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I am pleased to release the ***2009 Tribal Relations Report***. This report reflects my continued effort to work government-to-government with the tribal nations of Montana.

This past fiscal year, the State of Montana and tribal nations forged many new partnerships. This report tells the historic effort of the State and Tribes working together to build economic self-sufficiency on all the reservations in Montana. For example, I made it a priority to affirm Indian water rights and improve water delivery infrastructure on the reservations. These efforts will strengthen the economies in Indian Country for generations to come.

One of the lessons we have learned in my time as governor is that government works best when it gives a voice to all of its citizens. In keeping with this lesson, this report highlights some of the key American Indian state officials who work every day to make Montana a better place. Although only a small portion of the enormous array of state-tribal work can be described in any detail in this *Report*, I hope that all who read it embrace the energy, commitment and innovation represented by the people and programs featured herein.

As I present this year's *Tribal Relations Report*, I reflect on the profound loss suffered by all Montana and the nation with the passing of Carl Venne, Chairman of the Crow Nation. I am proud to have called him a friend. His legacy will live on through the efforts of tribal leaders as we continue this historic partnership.

BRIAN SCHWEITZER
Governor

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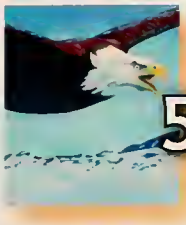

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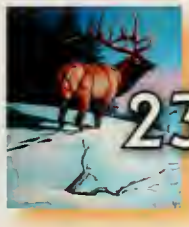

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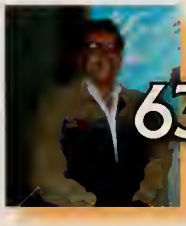

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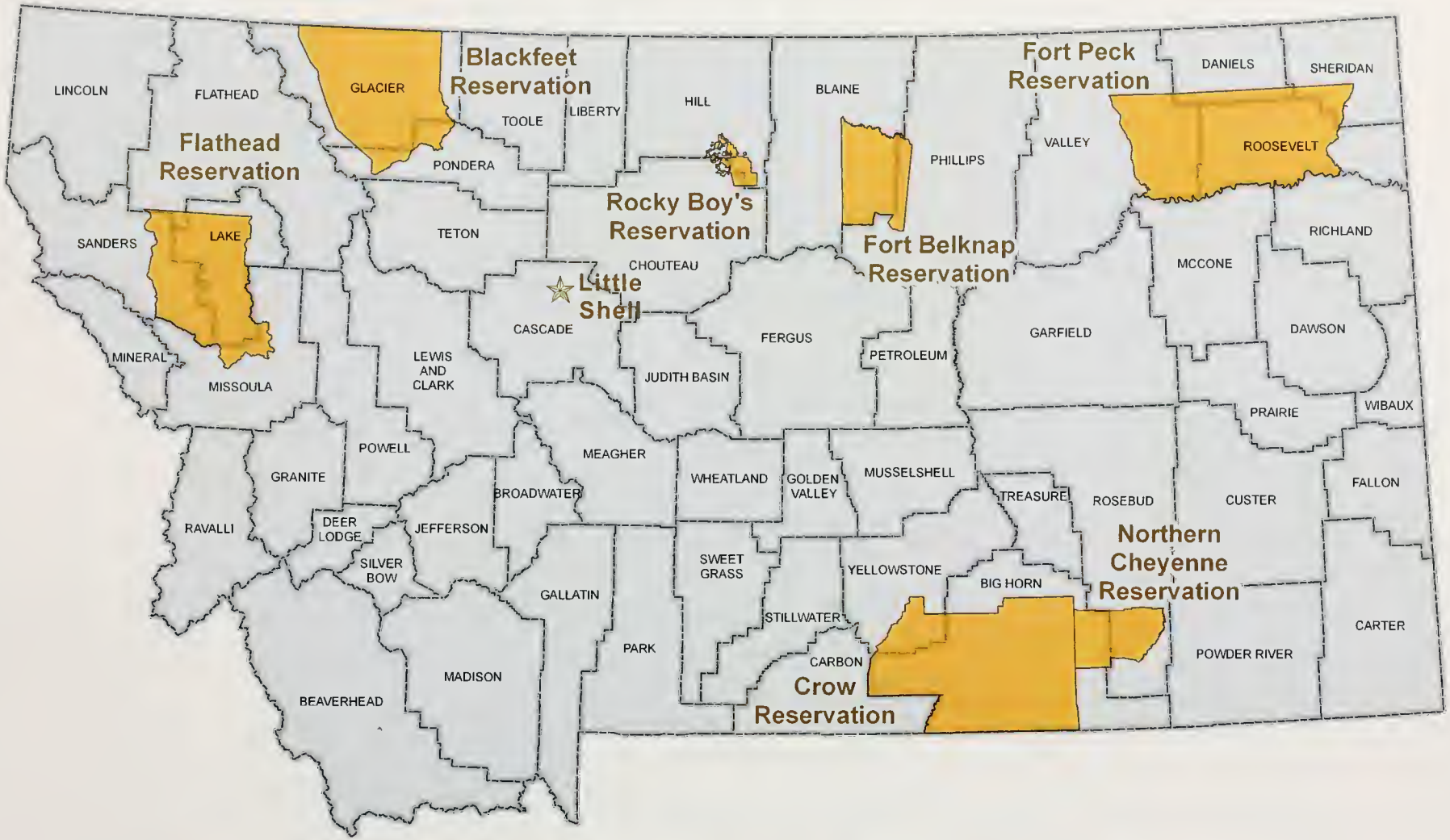


MAP OF RESERVATIONS IN MONTANA

STRENGTHENING TRIBAL RELATIONS BY CHANGING STATE GOVERNMENT

STRENGTHENING TRIBAL RELATIONS BY CHANGING STATE GOVERNMENT

In the state Capitol Building the eight flags of Montana's tribal governments stand next to the national and state flags, on permanent display in the Governor's Office. These flags symbolize the state's commitment to strengthening relationships in Indian Country through inclusion, respect and cooperation. A critical part of Governor Schweitzer's commitment to long-term improvement of the state-tribal relationship is ensuring that state government reflects all of the citizens of Montana. In the last four years, the American Indian voice in state government has grown dramatically. Governor Schweitzer has appointed more American Indians to serve on his cabinet, staff, state boards, councils and commissions than all past administrations. The appointees represent Indian Country in a variety of capacities, including, among many others, the State-Tribal Economic Development Commission, the Board of Veteran Affairs, the Transportation Commission, the Historical Preservation Committee, the Tourism Advisory Council, the Burial Preservation Board and the State Workforce Investment Board. Like the flags that stand in the Governor's Office, the face of state government is changing to permanently include American Indians.

FEATURE SECTION

We are pleased to honor in this section five outstanding Indian women serving in state government, four of whom are appointees of Governor Schweitzer and one who was elected to public office: Anna Whiting-Sorrell (Salish), Director of the Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services; Jennifer Perez Cole (Assiniboine), Director of Indian Affairs; Lesa Evers (Blackfeet, Chippewa Cree), Governor's Indian Country Economic Development Advisor; Rhonda Whiting (Salish), representing Montana on the Northwest Power and Conservation Council; and Denise Juneau (Blackfeet, Mandan/Hidatsa), elected as the Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Montana.

Each of the women highlighted here are at the forefront of a new chapter in American history in which Indian peoples have a strong and respected voice in shaping the future. Anna Whiting-Sorrell is the first Indian woman in the nation to oversee a state department of public health and human services. Under Jennifer Perez Cole's leadership and with legislative action, the "Coordinator of Indian Affairs" has become the "Director of Indian Affairs" and is now a cabinet-level position which directly impacts policy by ensuring comprehensive tribal consultation and inclusion. Lesa Evers is the first American Indian woman to advise Montana's Governor on Indian Country economic policy. Rhonda Whiting is the first ever American Indian to serve on the Northwest Power and Conservation Council, which impacts energy policy for the entire Northwestern United States. Denise Juneau is the first American Indian woman to be elected to a statewide public office in Montana. The vision and commitment of these American Indian women is now shaping policy state-wide and opening pathways for others to follow.

Anna Whiting-Sorrell
Director, Department of Health & Human Services

Director of the Montana Department of Public Health & Human Services – Anna Whiting-Sorrell (Salish)

"It is an honor to be selected by Governor Brian Schweitzer as the Director of the Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services. This is an historic opportunity to ensure all of the programs, services and activities of the largest state agency are available to Indian people across the State of Montana. At the beginning of Governor Schweitzer's Administration, he directed that the State engage with the Tribes on a government-to-government basis built on mutual respect and cooperation. In the past several years the Governor's Office has made significant efforts to build strong and productive relationships with each of the tribes. It is my vision to move this pioneering effort to all of DPHHS. It is the right thing to do." – Anna Whiting-Sorrell, MPA

Anna Whiting-Sorrell, an enrolled member of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, was appointed director of the largest state agency, the Department of Public

Health and Human Services, in November 2008. Prior to her appointment, Anna served as the Governor's Family Policy Advisor with a focus on health care. She has spent most of her professional career working for the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, overseeing a number of programs including administrative, self-governance and legislative initiatives. Anna developed and implemented a nationally-recognized substance abuse prevention and treatment program for the tribes for nearly a decade. She is a graduate of the University of Montana with a Bachelor's of Arts degree in Political Science and Education, and a Masters of Public Administration. Anna and her husband Gene live on the Flathead Reservation in Ronan with their daughter Katy. Gene's older daughter Gena and husband Victor live in Missoula, and son Eugene recently returned from Quatar and is now stationed outside of London, England, with his wife, three sons and a baby daughter, where he is serving in the U.S. Air Force.

Director of Indian Affairs – Jennifer Perez Cole (Assiniboine)

"In 2007, mid-term during his first administration, Governor Schweitzer appointed me to oversee his Office of Indian Affairs with a directive to improve communications and strengthen relationships between the state and tribal nations. It is an honor and privilege to serve as a bridge between Governor Schweitzer, his administration, the eight tribal governments and the First Montanans. The main priorities for my office over the next three years include strengthening state-tribal relationships, ensuring that the First Montanans know that they have a resource within state government, and providing tools to state employees to work more effectively with tribes and Indian people. I am dedicated to fostering continued dialogue and collaboration between state agencies and tribal governments and to institutionalizing this administration's government-to-government policy and partnership so that it becomes a permanent part of our future." – Jennifer Perez Cole

Jennifer Perez Cole
State Director of Indian Affairs
Office of the Governor

Jennifer Perez Cole was appointed by Governor Schweitzer to serve in his cabinet as head of the Governor's Office of Indian Affairs, in November 2007. The Governor's Office of Indian Affairs promotes effective tribal-state communications with special attention to the issues that Indian people face given their unique political relationship with the federal government, and as citizens of the state of Montana.

Jennifer serves on several boards and commissions, including the Board of Veterans Affairs, the State-Tribal Economic Development Commission, the Interagency Coordinating Council and an advisory committee that recently completed the renaming of 70 public landscapes in Montana that previously were named in a manner derogatory to American Indians. Prior to her appointment, Jennifer worked as editor of the Fort Belknap News, a tribally-operated newspaper produced on the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation. Jennifer graduated from Choate Rosemary Hall, a private preparatory school in Connecticut in 1996, and received her Bachelor of Arts degree in print journalism from the University of Montana in 2001. She also attended Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and Montana State University-Northern in Havre, Montana. Jennifer was a 2001 Chips Quinn Journalism Scholar and graduated from the Freedom Forum's two-year Associated Press Managing Editors/American Society of Newspaper Editors Fellowship Program in fall of 2003. Her professional journalism career began as a reporter with the Great Falls Tribune until the fall of 2003 and continued in her role as editor of her tribal newspaper. She and her husband, Skip, have two children, Emma, and Frank, and she has two step-daughters, Shelby and Jessie. Jennifer was born and raised on the Fort Belknap Reservation where she is an enrolled member of the Assiniboine Tribe. She is also a descendant of the Fort Peck Assiniboine Tribe.

Lesa Evers
Economic Development Specialist
Office of the Governor

Governor's Advisor on Indian Country Economic Development – Lesa Evers (Blackfeet/Chippewa Cree)

"Working Together"

"I firmly believe that it is all about the relationship. It is the most important component in all that we do. I am committed to the long term effort of continuing to develop meaningful relationships with the tribal nations – that includes tribal governments and tribal communities. Strong relationships will allow us – the state and the tribal nations – to work together to find opportunities to address the challenges ahead. I am excited about the possibilities the future holds. This is our time. This is our moment. I feel honored to be a part of it all." – Lesa Evers

Northern Cheyenne Tribal Council and staff meet with Governor Schweitzer and his staff, January 2009

In July of 2008, Lesa Evers joined the Governor's Office of Economic Development, focusing on economic development in Indian Country. The Office of Economic Development serves to advise the Governor on policy issues related to economic development; leads the state's business recruitment, retention, expansion, and start-up efforts; and serves as the state's primary economic development liaison between federal, state, and local agencies, Montana tribal governments, private nonprofit economic development organizations and the private sector. Lesa works directly with tribes to increase access to and utilization of existing state programs and resources with an emphasis on workforce, infrastructure and technology development.

Lesa came from the Montana Department of Commerce where she worked as Program Manager for the Indian Country Economic Development program. Prior to that position, Lesa was employed as the Executive Assistant to the Director of the Montana Department of Agriculture. She has also worked for the Blackfeet Higher Education Program, the State of Alaska and the Alaska Job Corps Center. She serves on several committees including the State-Tribal Economic Development Commission. Lesa was born on the Blackfeet reservation in Browning, Montana, is a Blackfeet descendant and is an enrolled member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa. She attended college at Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana and Matanuska Susitna College in Palmer, Alaska. She has a son, Elliott.

Northwest Power and Conservation Council Member – Rhonda Whiting (Salish)

"It is a privilege to serve in the Schweitzer Administration as the first Native American member on the Northwest Power and Conservation Council. The Council was established by Congress in 1980 and approved by the legislatures of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. The Council serves all four states and thirteen Tribes. My job is to give a voice to the state of Montana and to assist in determining the future of key resources common to all the states and the thirteen tribes – namely, the electricity generated at, and fish and wildlife affected by, the Columbia River Basin hydropower dams. It couldn't be a more important time to be involved in development of regional plans and other resources; protecting, mitigating and enhancing fish and wildlife resources; facilitating the planning of the region's power system; and protecting environmental quality." – Rhonda Whiting

Rhonda Whiting
Council Member
Northwest Power & Conservation

In 2005, Governor Schweitzer appointed Rhonda Whiting to the four-state Northwest Power and Conservation Council. She was the first woman from Montana to be appointed to the Council, and the first American Indian from any state. The Council was created to fulfill the goals of the Northwest Power Act, passed by the federal government in 1980 to protect the hydropower of the Northwest. Rhonda, a member of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, previously served as Vice President of Communications for S&K Technologies, Inc. Prior to her tenure at S&K Technologies, she was appointed by President Clinton as the National Outreach Coordinator for Native American Economic Development, at the Small Business Administration. She has also owned her own communications consulting business and worked in the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribal Legal Department. In the area of education, Rhonda worked as the Assistant Director and Instructor for Native American Studies at the University of Montana. She attended Hellgate High School, and holds a Masters Degree in Education and a Juris Doctorate, both from the University of Montana. She has three daughters and seven grandchildren.

Denise Juneau
Superintendent of Public Instruction

State Superintendent of Public Instruction – Denise Juneau (Blackfeet, Mandan/ Hidatsa)

"Being the first American Indian woman elected to a statewide position is a great honor. Serving as the State Superintendent of Public Instruction is a significant responsibility that I do not take lightly. I believe in the power of public education to transform children's lives. I believe in making data-driven decisions to improve instruction. I believe in good educators' ability to spark children's interest in academics and make them successful citizens. I believe in having high standards and high expectations so every child's brilliance, creativity, and talents are supported and nurtured. My agency will reach out to communities, schools, tribal governments, and other stakeholders to ensure a quality education is offered to each and every student in Montana's public schools." – Denise Juneau

Denise Juneau became Montana Superintendent of Public Instruction on January 5, 2009. She previously served as the Director of Indian Education at the Office of Public Instruction, overseeing the Indian Education for All program and working on student achievement issues. Denise taught high school English both in New Town, North Dakota on the Fort Berthold Reservation and in Browning, Montana on the Blackfeet Reservation. Denise also graduated from law school at the University of Montana and clerked for the Montana Supreme Court. Working in both the education and legal professions has sharpened her principles of fairness, integrity, and respect for others. Denise (Mandan-Hidatsa) is an enrolled member of the Three Affiliated Tribes of North Dakota and a descendent of the Blackfeet Tribe of Montana. She is the first American Indian to serve in a statewide executive level office in Montana. She graduated from Browning High School, in Browning, Montana. She earned her Bachelor's Degree in English from Montana State University; her Master's of Education Degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Education; and her Juris Doctorate from the University of Montana. Denise credits Montana teachers with showing her that she could achieve her dreams and goals, and is grateful for their lessons. She is honored to serve as Montana's Superintendent of Public Instruction and looks forward to continuing her work with Montana's schools and education community, for the benefit of all students.

TRAINING FOR STATE EMPLOYEES

Gros Ventre/Assiniboine spiritual leader Mike Talks Different opened the 2008 Tribal Relations Training

The Governor's Office of Indian Affairs hosted the 2008 Tribal Relations Training in Helena, in December 2008, entitled "How to Work Effectively with Indian Nations and Tribal Members." Approximately 260 state employees from various state agencies attended the training. University of Montana Lady Griz Coach Robin Selvig provided the keynote address after celebrating his 700th win as the University of Montana women's basketball coach and just before he was inducted into the Montana Indian Athletic Hall of Fame. Blackfeet storyteller and lecturer Jack Gladstone

Jack Gladstone and Victor Charlo at the 2008 Tribal Relations Training

brought a cultural component to the training and unveiled a new song honoring the late World War II veteran Louis Charlo, of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes. Many distinguished panelists presented on the economic, legal, social, educational, and environmental issues of concern to Tribes.

The training is held annually with the goal of assisting state employees in their working relationships with the eight tribal governments located in Montana. The training showcases successful examples of state employees working with tribal entities, in the hope that others will learn from their positive stories.

UM Lady Griz Coach Robin Selvig keynote speaker at the 2008 Tribal Relations Training

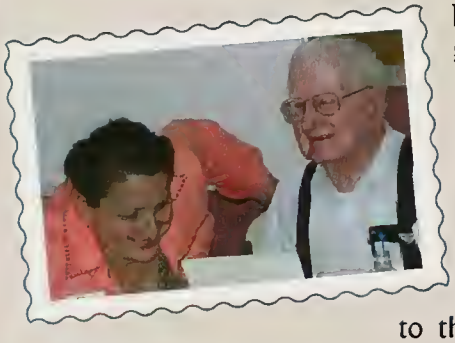
A DAY IN INDIAN COUNTRY

On May 7, 2009, a team of Governor's Office representatives, including Jennifer Perez Cole, Anna Whiting-Sorrell and Lesa Evers, travelled to Browning on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation. After the trip, Lesa wrote an email summarizing the day's activities. We include Lesa's email in this year's report, both to highlight the day-to-day work being done in Indian Country and to provide a glimpse of the Governor's commitment to improving the lives of Indian people in Montana.

"After just catching our breath after a rough ride over the mountains outside of Helena, the pilot turns to us and says "the wind is blowing too hard at Starr School, so I'll probably have to land in Cut Bank". While most of us were okay with the pilot's very good decision, others (who I will leave nameless!) were worried about our mode of transportation to get from Cut Bank to Browning - a 35 mile drive. The pilot assures us they'll get us a vehicle. At that point it sounded good; we could land safely AND have a vehicle . . . life is good...

Well at least until the door of the plane opens and the gale winds begin . . . no, I am serious . . . gale winds. We grab our caddy "wheels" and head for the reservation for a full day of planned (and come to find out "unplanned") events...

We had a great visit with a friend, Blackfeet Chief Earl Old Person, who has reminded us that how we treat each other is what is truly most important in life...



Next stop is to get to the Governor's Conference on Aging at the new Eagle Shields Center so Anna can give her talk and present a citation on behalf of the Governor to Howard Eveland, a centenarian from Chester...

Running late, which is the norm at this point, we get out of there and drive across town to the Housing office for a special presentation of the first home built as part of the Montana House project. There we get to visit with tribal council members and other members of the community and most importantly. . . EAT!

Having crammed down a great Indian taco with a bit of some chocolate cake, we traipse (with the gale winds still as strong as ever) across the dirt (some in high heels, some not) to see this wonderful new house, a successful community project with many partners including the Blackfeet Community College, Blackfeet ManPower, Blackfeet Housing Authority and the State Board of Housing. We get a chance to meet the new proud owner of the first house, Mr. George Wippert.

With a few more impromptu visits under our belt including some by chance meetings with some local legislators, we again head back across town to tribal headquarters to meet with tribal health staff. A great meeting really – it is so rewarding to see a meeting transform in front of your eyes. Emotions are high in the beginning and by the end people really are grateful for the effort you have made to come see them in person to discuss their concerns.

On our way again to our next meeting and having a good five minutes to spare, we turn a quick "u-e" in the road and decide on a drop-in visit to The Mane Event, a salon and a boutique. The two separate businesses occupy the same building and most importantly were recipients of our Montana Indian Equity Funds (or better known as mini grants which have been made available by the Schweitzer Administration to native owned business owners). We figure this is a good opportunity to grab a cup of joe (and possibly a few others things one might come across!) and meet some people who make their living owning and operating their own business.

Having dropped some cash because there is no better way to spend your money than buying locally, we are off again for the next and final destination, the Office of Public Assistance. It was here where we had the chance to meet most of the 13 members of Anna's staff who deliver services on the Blackfeet Reservation. After meeting everyone individually in their offices, we gathered for a group photo and some sit down time (which included lots of laughing). It was a special time to meet these staff who are dedicated every single day and who are on the front lines serving Montana.

Coming home exhausted after a long day . . . it fades quickly and a smile comes across your face as you remember the many special moments during this day that lead to the conclusion of another successful day of making a difference in Indian Country . . . a heartwarming experience to say the least."

MAJOR STATE ACTIVITIES TO STRENGTHEN STATE-TRIBAL RELATIONS

"We've done our level best to create a workable government–to–government relationship with tribal governments. We try to listen as much as we talk." – Governor Brian Schweitzer

Governor Schweitzer and Fort Peck Chairman A.T. Stafne at the Tribal Leaders Summit meeting in January 2009

The State undertakes many activities each year to maintain and strengthen its relationship with tribal governments – too numerous to recount here. Below are some of the major activities that take place annually to institutionalize the government-to-government relationship.

Delivery of the annual Tribal Relations Report – Governor Schweitzer asked his staff to hand-deliver the 2008 Tribal Relations Report to each tribal council in Montana. In a space of two weeks in September of 2008, the Governor's staff met with all eight tribal governments, presented the Report, listened to comments and concerns, and answered questions.

Consultations with Tribes -- During fiscal year 2009, Governor Schweitzer and his staff made more than 50 trips to all seven Indian reservations and the Little Shell to meet with tribal leaders and take part in local and state-wide community events. Tribes were also invited to Helena throughout the year to consult on numerous issues. The meetings addressed a range of topics, including energy development, health and human services, housing, gaming compacts, reservation roads, revenue sharing agreements, water settlements, and the state economic stimulus plan.

Tribal Leaders Summit – Montana law requires that the Governor meet once a year with tribal governments. While Governor Schweitzer meets with the tribes regularly and frequently receives phone calls from Tribal chairs and presidents, he also takes the statutory meeting requirement very seriously. The 2009 Tribal Leaders Summit immediately followed his inauguration for his second term, in a revised format acknowledging feedback he received after past summits. The Tribes wanted individual face-to-face time with the Governor and his key staff. This year, each tribe met individually with the Governor, honoring the government-to-government relationship as each shared its top priorities for the coming year.

Governor Schweitzer and Blackfeet Vice–Chairman Peter "Rusty" Tatsey with tribal and state representatives at the 2009 Tribal Leaders Summit

Crow Chairman Cedric Black Eagle, second from left, Crow Delegation and Northern Cheyenne President Leroy Spang, right, visit in the State Capitol Rotunda in June 2009

Appointments to Board, Councils and Commissions -- Currently, there are 122 American Indian appointees across state government serving on boards, commissions and advisory councils. Governor Schweitzer's Indian appointees represent the whole spectrum of American Indians living on the Indian reservations, urban areas and communities across the state. A complete list of these appointees is provided in Appendix "B" of this Report.

STATE ACTIVITIES IMPACTING TRIBAL GOVERNMENTS

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This year's 2009 state legislative session saw the passage of a number of critical bills carried by Indian legislators, supported in Governor's Schweitzer's budget, and backed by the Tribes. There are now nine American Indians elected to serve in the Montana Legislature: Senator Carol Juneau (Mandan Hidatsa), Senator Sharon Stewart-Peregoy (Crow), Senator Jonathan Windy Boy (Chippewa Cree), Representative Shannon Augare (Blackfeet), Representative Tony Belcourt (Chippewa Cree), Representative, Frosty Calf Boss Ribs (Blackfeet), Representative Margarett Campbell (Assiniboine), Representative Carolyn Pease-Lopez (Crow) and Representative J. David Roundstone (Northern Cheyenne). Like the efforts occurring in the executive branch, these legislators are bringing a new understanding of tribal governments to the state legislature that is built on the principles of respect and cooperation between state, tribal and local governments.

SB 39 Montana Reserved Water Right Compact Commission Extension Signing Ceremony

First American Indian House Majority Leader Margarett Campbell

The following section features the key bills and resolutions impacting Tribes passed by the 2009 Legislature and signed into law by the Governor. After the feature section on the 2009 legislative session, we highlight some of the more innovative work of state agencies and Tribes that has occurred in this past year. While there are hundreds of worthwhile programs impacting the Tribes, only a few can be described in this section of the Report. Appendix "A" contains a complete list of over 650 agreements, negotiations, trainings, projects and collaborative efforts in effect between state government and the eight tribal governments across Montana.

FEATURE SECTION

In this section, we highlight the people and the work of the 2009 state legislative session. With nine American Indian legislators and a State-Tribal Relations interim legislative committee and staff, the attention and resources focused on issues impacting American Indians has become significant. Major policy victories can be claimed because of the growing influence of American Indian legislators working with the Governor's Office and other state agencies to improve the lives of the Indian citizens of Montana. For example, as part of the Governor's 2005 budget the legislature funded each tribal college in Montana to record their respective tribal history. These materials will enable Montana public school students to learn, for the first time, the history of Indian peoples as told by the Tribe's themselves. During that same session, then Representative Jonathan Windy Boy obtained with the Governor's support long-term funding for the operation of the enormous water treatment plants at the abandoned Zortman and Landusky mines, adjacent to the Fort Belknap Reservation. During the 2007 session, Representative Margarett Campbell (House Majority Leader) sponsored legislation requiring that tribal identifications be accepted on the same basis as state identifications throughout

Chairman James Steele, Jr., greets state and tribal officials at 2009 State of the Tribal Nations Address

Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes Chairman and MT WY Tribal Leaders Council Chairman James Steele, Jr., delivered the biennial State of the Tribal Nations Address before a joint session of the Montana House and Senate in March of 2009.

Montana. These victories and many others are making a difference in Indian Country. We are pleased to describe below the major victories from the 2009 state legislative session.

Water

Central to the Governor's priorities and budget for the 2009 session was working with legislators to affirm Indian water rights and improve water delivery infrastructure for rural Montana. Senator Carol Juneau sponsored legislation to extend the duration of the Montana Reserved Water Rights Compact Commission so that critical state-tribal water compact negotiations could be completed on the Flathead Indian Reservation. Representative Shannon Augare (House Majority Whip) sponsored legislation ratifying the Blackfeet-Montana water compact and appropriating the first $4 million in state support for water infrastructure on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation. Representative Tony Belcourt sponsored legislation appropriating $1 million as a portion of the state's support of the Fort Belknap water compact. Senator Jesse Laslovich sponsored legislation enabling the Crow Tribe to access the interest on its water compact escrow account, to be used for water infrastructure and administration on the Reservation. These bills embody Governor Schweitzer's commitment to tribal self-determination and to strong, long-term state-tribal relationships.

Groundbreaking of Fort Kipp Water System Project

In addition to these efforts, the 2009 Legislature approved a $100,000 grant to the Fort Peck Tribes for additional irrigation work, totaling $300,000 in the past 2 years. The state is working closely with the Fort Peck Tribes and the Eastern Plains Resource Conservation and Development Area to get the 2,100-acre Fort Kipp Irrigation Project up and running. Through the cooperative efforts of the Dry Prairie Rural Water Authority and the Fort Peck Tribes, an interim supply of water will go to Fort Kipp from Culbertson Also funded by the 2009 Legislature is a $750,000 Treasure State Endowment Program grant to the Crow Tribe for Crow Agency water system improvements, and $100,000 to the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes (CSKT) for irrigation system improvements.

Tribal Infrastructure

The ***Tribal Infrastructure and Energy Efficiency Reinvestment Program (TIEERP)*** was approved as part of the Montana Reinvestment Act and signed into law by Governor Schweitzer on May 14, 2009. The Program allocates nearly $5 million in grants to Tribal governments for priority projects that can be implemented immediately. Eligible projects include those that will create or improve the infrastructure or the energy efficiency of the facilities, services, or installations needed by tribal communities. The eight Tribal governments have already submitted applications for the funding. The grants must be expended by September 2010.

In addition to the $5 million being awarded directly to tribal governments for infrastructure investment through the state reinvestment program, another $40 million will be invested in highway projects on or near reservations under the American Recovery and Reinvestment

Governor Schweitzer and Fort Peck Chairman A.T. Stafne with California-based PURSOL Solar Systems representatives in July 2009

The Fort Peck Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes entered into an agreement in July 2009 with PURSOL Solar Systems to manufacture solar panels. Manufacturing lines will be housed in a portion of the A & S Diversified building, which the tribe is upgrading as part of their Tribal Infrastructure and Energy Efficiency Reinvestment Program award of nearly $618,000.00. PURSOL's current expansion plans include a newly built facility in Montana and a 100-megawatt solar power plant for the state. The solar panel agreement has the potential of creating 350 jobs in northeastern Montana, at full capacity. Gross revenue from the solar manufacturing plant is expected to exceed $200 million annually.

"This is great news for Montana's growing clean and green energy sector, creating hundreds of good paying jobs for the Fort Peck Tribes. With our skilled workforce and business friendly environment, it is no surprise that this national company chose Montana. This project exemplifies what the Recovery Act is all about – developing green energy manufacturing and creating 350 jobs." – Governor Schweitzer

Act (ARRA) of 2009. More information on these projects is available on the Montana Department of Transportation website http://www.mdt.mt.gov/recovery/docs/tribal_overview.pdf. These ARRA projects are bringing jobs and much needed infrastructure improvements to Indian Country.

2009 Indian Country Economic Development Program Grants awarded by the Montana Department of Commerce:

- **Rocky Boy's Chippewa Cree Tribe** – $70,000 for the Rocky Boy's Arts & Crafts Cooperative.
- **Fort Peck Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes** – $78,750 for A&S Diversified and Integrated Solutions.
- **Fort Belknap Indian Community** – $70,000 for the Little River Smokehouse.
- **Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes** – $70,000 for economic development research, training and diversification.
- **Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians** – $70,000 for the Nokomis Child Care Center.
- **Blackfeet Tribe** – $70,000 for the development and expansion of OKI Communications.
- **Northern Cheyenne Tribe** – $70,000 for Northern Cheyenne Telecommunications.
- **Crow Tribe** – $70,000 to expand and maintain the Crow (Apsaalooke) Reservation Revolving Loan Fund.

Square Butte Trading Post Grand Opening on the Rocky Boy's Reservation near Box Elder off of Highway 87

Economic Development

Montana's ***Big Sky Economic Development Program*** provides grants to local governments and economic development organizations for job creation projects. Until 2009, tribal governments could not directly access all of the Program's funding. Representative Shannon Augare sponsored legislation changing the program's restrictions to enable direct tribal access to all economic development grants and loans under the Program. This legislation, which was put forward by request of the Governor's Office, comes at a critical time and increases the resources available to tribal governments as they work to create jobs on the reservations.

The Governor's budget contained a new biennial appropriation of $1.6 million for the ***Indian Country Economic Development (ICED) Program***, which was passed by the legislature in HB 2. Eligible activities include economic and business development projects, workforce training, entrepreneurial training and feasibility studies for the purposes of creating or retaining jobs. In fiscal year 2009, the ICED funds were divided between three main activities: (1) Tribal Government Priority Economic Development Projects ($648,000), (2) the Montana Indianpreneur Equity Fund for small business start-up and expansion grants ($126,000), and (3) "Indianpreneurship®, A Native American Journey into Business" training provided to current and potential Native American business owners ($24,000). These projects are expected to create, train or retain over 100 jobs and leverage $2.5 million in other funds.

Representative Chuck Hunter sponsored important legislation at the request of the Department of Labor and Industry, which enables the state to recognize ***tribal workers compensation plans*** so that employees of tribally-owned businesses who work off-reservation will be in compliance with state coverage requirements. The new law supports tribal business growth by providing a means for tribal businesses to work off-reservation, cover their employees under tribal workers compensation plans, and operate in compliance with state law.

Promoting Respect for American Indians

Several bills became law this session which promote a deeper understanding and respect for American Indian people. Senator Windy Boy sponsored legislation designating the last Friday of September as American

Tuffy Helgeson (Assiniboine) and Terry Brockie (Gros Ventre) sing honor song at SB 196 American Indian Heritage Day Signing Ceremony

HONORING NATIVE WOMEN BY STOPPING VIOLENCE

Shawls are an important symbol for American Indian people. This shawl was presented at the Honoring Native Women by Stopping Violence Conference, held at the Capitol on June 23-24, 2009. The fringe of the shawl represents the tears of Indian women crying for the pain and suffering their people have endured for generations, as well as strength and beauty. The color red honors Native women who have survived many forms of violence. And the warmth of a shawl around the shoulders is a reminder of care and solidarity. The Indian Angel doll pinned to the shawl is a symbol representing these Native women. During the conference, this shawl was placed on an empty chair so we would remember those women that have given their lives and to ensure we keep them in our minds as we move forward with this effort.

Fort Belknap President Julia doney speaks at the Honoring Native Women by Stopping the Violence Conference at the State Capitol June 23, 2009

The Conference raised awareness about violence perpetrated against American Indian women. The event was hosted by Governor Schweitzer, Attorney General Steve Bullock, Superintendent of Public Instruction Denise Juneau, Director of the Department of Public Health and Human Services Anna Whiting-Sorrell, State Director of Indian Affairs Jennifer Cole, Director of the Montana Department of Transportation Jim Lynch, and the Executive Director of the Montana Board of Crime Control Roland Mena. The Conference took place as a result of the passage of Senate Joint Resolution 26, sponsored by Senator Carol Juneau during the 2009 legislative session.

The Empty Shawl; Honoring Native Women by Stopping the Violence report, expected to be released in October 2009, will address the prevalence of violence against native women, associated law enforcement issues, and will focus on solutions and recommendations.

Indian Heritage Day for the State of Montana. Representative Franke Wilmer sponsored a joint resolution urging educators, journalists, and public speakers to learn and use the Tribes' names in their own language. Representative Shannon Augare carried legislation changing the name of the state coordinator of Indian Affairs to state Director of Indian Affairs, affirming the growing influence of the position. Senator Juneau sponsored a joint resolution calling for action to stop domestic and sexual violence against American Indian women. Representative Carolyn Pease-Lopez carried legislation requiring that at least one member of the Board of Pardons and Parole be an enrolled member of a state or federally recognized American Indian tribe located in the state of Montana. Representative Mike Menahan expanded current law (§ 87-1-503 MCA) to include tribal fish and game wardens as ex officio state wardens when cross-deputized pursuant to a state-tribal cooperative agreement.

INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS AND COOPERATIVE EFFORTS OF 2009

The State and the Tribes work year around addressing an enormous array of issues. In this section we focus on those programs that are new or particularly innovative in their approach to state-tribal work during state fiscal year 2009. The full listing of state-tribal work is available in Appendix "A" of this Report.

Health and Human Services

The Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS) has become a leader in improving the delivery of human services in Indian Country through building state-tribal relationships and cooperative agreements. The Department is now headed by Anna Whiting-Sorrell, a member of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes. Director Whiting-Sorrell has made the efficient and effective provision of health and human services to tribal members a priority.

The DPHHS is engaged in a multi-year effort to increase tribal member access to Medicaid-funded health services. In 2006, an agreement was signed with the Chippewa Cree Tribe to enable the Tribe to make Medicaid eligibility determinations. The agreement has had a very successful test run and is now in the process of being renewed. The Department has also initiated the process for

developing agreements with Tribes pursuant to which Tribes can receive federal reimbursement for certain administrative activities they undertake in support of the Medicaid program. This effort, which is called the "Tribal Medicaid Administrative Match" program, provides reimbursement for a portion of the costs of tribal administrative activities that directly support efforts to identify, and/or enroll individuals in the Medicaid Program or to assist those already enrolled in Medicaid to access benefits. The Montana Tribal Medicaid Administrative Match program was approved in July 2008 by the federal government, and is the first such program in the nation.

Blackfeet Outreach Poster

The Public Health and Safety Division's ***Montana Cardiovascular Health Program*** worked with Tribes on several groundbreaking efforts in 2009. Program staff completed a heart attack prevention campaign on the Crow Indian Reservation to increase awareness of heart attack signs/symptoms and the need to immediately call 9-1-1. A high-intensity stroke public awareness campaign on the Flathead Indian Reservation was implemented under the Program. The television ad for this campaign has received three national media awards. For both the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes and Crow campaigns, tribal residents provided input to help customize the ads and key messages for American Indians in the State. The Cardiovascular Health Program has also begun working with tribal health staff from the Chippewa Cree Tribe to launch a fall 2009 heart attack campaign on the Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation. The program initiated planning with the tribal health department for a 2009 stroke campaign on the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation. In addition, the program coordinated wellness efforts with tribal staff from the Flathead, Rocky Boy's and Fort Belknap reservations to promote cardiovascular health.

In the past year, the ***Montana Vocational Rehabilitation program (MVR)*** of the Disability Services Division completed cooperative agreements with the Chief Dull Knife College Vocational Rehabilitation Program and the Assiniboine and Sioux Vocational Rehabilitation Program. The tribal vocational rehabilitation programs are funded through the U.S. Department of Education's Vocational Rehabilitation Services Projects for American Indians with Disabilities. The purpose of the program is to assist tribal governments to develop or to increase their capacity to provide vocational rehabilitation services, in a culturally relevant manner, to American Indians with disabilities residing on or near reservations. MVR currently has cooperative agreements with all six tribal rehabilitation projects located in Montana. The cooperative agreements address cooperation between MVR and the tribal rehabilitation projects in the areas of eligibility determination, sharing of case record information, joint cases, technical assistance and implementation of order of selection should either party have insufficient funds to serve all persons eligible for their programs.

Tribal Infrastructure

In addition to the progress made affirming Indian water rights in this year's legislative session, the state continues to direct resources and expertise into Indian Country for the improvement of reservation schools, water systems, road and transportation improvements, housing and other projects. Some of the new or innovative state-tribal cooperative efforts are highlighted below.

The **Quick Start** program, approved by the state Legislature in the Montana Reinvestment Act (HB 645), is designed to assist schools with conducting energy audits and completing energy efficiency projects that provide long-term, cost-effective benefits to K-12 school facilities. Under the Quick Start program, a school district may apply for grant money through the Department of Commerce to have an energy audit performed. That school district may also use an energy audit previously performed, so long as it was performed within the last five years. Once the audit is performed, the school district may then apply for grant money to implement the conservation projects targeted in the energy audit. Thus far, 21 grants to schools on reservations across Montana have been awarded for a total of $1.2 million to improve energy efficiency.

In cooperation with the **North Central Montana Regional Water Authority**, the **Chippewa Cree Tribe** will receive $1 million in Treasure State Endowment Program state funding for purchase of drinking water system distribution materials to be installed on the Rocky Boy's Reservation. The funds will go towards the purchase of water main piping, valves and fittings for the Box Elder pipeline, which will bring an interim supply of water from the Tribe's Reverse Osmosis plant to three existing water storage reservoirs used in supplying tribal housing developments and the Town of Box Elder. To date, $513,000 has been reimbursed to the Chippewa Cree Construction Corporation for the purchase of nearly 55,000 lineal feet of 12-inch diameter PVC water main piping. This pipe will become a permanent part of the on-reservation water supply infrastructure.

Flathead Lake, photo courtesy of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks

The memory of ancient battles is fading from the minds of tribal elders. The **Montana Land Information Advisory (MLIA)** Council, which is an advisory council to the Department of Administration, funded a $95,000 grant request from the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes for a project called: "American Indian Battle Sites in Western Montana, a Protection for Ancient Places Through Modern Technology." The goal of this project is to research, document, and record battle sites located on the Flathead Indian Reservation and in the neighboring Bitterroot, Missoula and Flathead valleys. Using Geographic Information System (GIS) and other technology, the Tribes will develop a vital digital record of the location and story of these battle sites.

In addition to the roadwork completed on reservations throughout Montana this year, the Department of Transportation funded tribal **transit services** on the Fort Peck, Blackfeet and Flathead reservations. The programs provide over 120,000 rides covering over a half a million miles per year. Transit is provided for medical, nutritional, social and employment as well as other purposes for any person within the transit service area. Tribal transit programs apply yearly through MDT for funding to operate, maintain and administer transit services. Tribal governments may also apply for buses and other capital assistance for their transit services. Local match is required for all federal funding. In FY 2009, the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes received $282,000, the Blackfeet Tribe received $180,000 and the Fort Peck Tribes received $260,000 to support their local systems. The Blackfeet Tribe also received a seven passenger minivan and a 13 passenger bus. MDT provides continual technical assistance for tribal transit services including defensive driving training and passenger service and safety training for bus drivers.

The MDT **Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Program** assists disadvantaged businesses in securing highway construction projects through MDT. MDT has developed partnerships with

In October 2008, the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, the Montana Department of Transportation, and the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, dedicated a new historical marker located on Highway 83, just south of Holland Lake, commemorating the **Swan Massacre of 1908.**

Swan River Massacre of 1908 sign

On October 18, 1908, the upper Swan Valley was the site of a tragic encounter between a Montana game warden and a Pend d'Oreille hunting party from the Flathead Indian Reservation. In September, like countless ancestors before them, the people crossed the Mission Mountains to gather their winter meat. Led by Antoine S–tseh–wee, the group included his wife Mary Tah–pahl, son Pelassoweh, and daughter Little Mary; Camille Paul and wife, Clarice, who was six months pregnant; and elders Martin Yellow Mountain and his wife Sahp–shin–mah. The 1855 Hellgate Treaty guaranteed the tribe's right to hunt in aboriginal territories, but to avoid trouble, the hunters purchased state licenses. Yellow Mountain secured written permission from the Agency Superintendent to accompany the group on the off–reservation hunt. Yet the warden, Charles Peyton, harassed those that remained in camp three times on the days of October 16th and 17th. Early on the morning of October 18th 1908, Peyton and a deputized civilian, Herman Rudolph, charged into camp just as the group was packed and ready to leave. After a brief exchange of words, Peyton fatally shot Camille, Antoine, and Yellow Mountain. Pelassoweh returned fire wounding Peyton. Herman Rudolf then shot and killed Pelassoweh. Clarice, wife of Camille, in self defense shot and killed Peyton.

In the wake of the Swan massacre, despite concerns they could be victimized again, tribal people still continued to conduct traditional hunts. In time, the courts affirmed treaty hunting rights, and today, the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes and Montana Fish, Wildlife, and Parks continue to build a relationship of mutual understanding and respect.

Swan River Massacre memorial and sign dedication

American Indian economic development centers on several reservations. These centers help MDT provide supportive services to American Indian owned businesses. MDT and these centers will assist American Indian contractors in becoming certified as DBE's and provide other technical assistance and training so small business owners can bid on MDT projects. During fiscal year 2009, American Indian DBE's received $1,987,234 while working on MDT projects.

Montana's **Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP)** is a one-time infusion of federal grant funds to purchase and redevelop foreclosed or abandoned homes in order to stabilize neighborhoods and communities. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has approved Montana's NSP plan, allowing the Department of Commerce (DOC) to begin awarding $19.6 million to eligible applicants. Eligible applicants are limited to the HUD-approved "Areas of Greatest Need" which include the seven Indian Reservations and local governments located within 24 designated counties. These applicants apply for Montana's allocation of federal NSP funds through a first-come, first-served process.

Montana has only 18 months to obligate the entire $19.6 million grant. DOC staff has been working hard to provide information and technical assistance on this new program to the seven Indian Reservations. In late November, DOC staff held four statewide workshops and presented NSP eligibility and program information at a state-wide Indian Housing Authority meeting. In addition, statewide "webinars" were held in February and March 2009, to provide more specific NSP program information to Indian Housing Authority representatives. Further, DOC staff collaborated with Governor's Office representatives and traveled to each Indian Reservation to provide technical assistance regarding the NSP program. Each visit included a joint presentation to the local Indian Housing Authority and all Tribal Council members. Following the presentations, a conference call with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development took place to further discuss how NSP funds could leverage other funding received by the Reservations through HUD.

Tax Revenue Sharing and TERO

The following table shows the amount of revenue the Tribes received through revenue sharing agreements and Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) fees in fiscal year 2009.

State-Tribe Revenue Sharing and TERO Agreements – Fiscal Year 2009				
Reservation	Tobacco	Alcohol	Gasoline	TERO
Blackfeet	$1,282,209	$199,257	$1,005,221	$65,932
Crow	$1,130,790	N/A	$895,829	$666,266
Flathead	Quota – MCA, 16-11-155	N/A	N/A	$252,022
Fort Belknap	$434,995	$67,599	$165,433	$50,374
Fort Peck	$969,749	$144,942	$649,861	$9,669
Northern Cheyenne	Quota – 1992 Agreement	N/A	$441,060	$8,722
Rocky Boy's	$494,747	N/A	$387,870	N/A

Environmental Stewardship

The **Cooperative Hunting and Fishing Agreement** between the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks (FWP) and the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes has now been in place since 1990, and has become a model of state-tribal cooperation. The Agreement maintains access for public bird hunting and fishing and forges a closer cooperative relationship between State and Tribal biologists. The Agreement also created the Flathead Reservation Fish and Wildlife Board. The Board has three tribal members appointed by the Tribal Council, three state members appointed by the Governor, and one member from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The Board serves as a liaison between the public, the agencies, the Tribal Council and the FWP Commission in discussing fish and wildlife regulations and programs. This agreement has helped not only in providing licensing opportunities but expanded cooperative work in all facets of resource conservation and cultural programs.

The exercise of **treaty-protected hunting rights** on unclaimed lands by Montana and Idaho Tribes remains an important issue. This year's bison migration and subsequent hunt were marginal, resulting in little success by either Tribal or non-tribal hunters during the seasons. FWP provided up to date information and support to the tribes on bison movements and monitoring. FWP Enforcement offered storage space and any additional needed support to Tribal Wardens monitoring the season in both the Gardiner and West Yellowstone areas. FWP and the Confederated Salish and Kootenai and Nez Perce Tribes hold regular meetings to set the scope and regulation of these hunts.

Pursuant to the Livestock Loss Reduction and Mitigation Program, created in 2007 to **reimburse livestock producers** for losses attributed to wolves, two agreements have been signed with the Blackfeet and Confederated Salish and Kootenai tribal governments. While producers on tribal lands are eligible for the program, the law requires that each tribe adopt a wolf management plan that is consistent with the state plan, and that a state-tribal agreement is in place before any reimbursements can be made. Reimbursements for livestock losses are already being made on both reservations.

Justice and Law Enforcement

The Montana Board of Crime Control (MBCC) has been a leader in working with Tribes to leverage resources for Tribal use in tracking and controlling reservation crime. The MBCC manages a small grant fund for the purpose of providing **technical assistance** to local governments, tribes and non-profit organizations working with tribes to respond to solicitations for grant applications. For instance, the MBCC funded technical assistance services to the Fort Belknap tribal government to obtain a major U.S. Department of Justice grant. The collaborative efforts resulted in an award of $2,243,425 from the Recovery Act Rural Law Enforcement Assistance: Enhancing Rural Corrections, Detention and Jail Operations program. The grant will allow Fort Belknap to hire 28 employees to staff a newly-constructed adult detention facility on the north central Montana reservation.

The Annie E. Casey Foundations Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI) was brought into the state by the Youth Justice Council and its Disproportionate Minority Contact Committee to address disproportionate minority youth contact with secure detention. The MBCC assisted the **Hill County JDAI pilot site with outreach to the Tribal Councils of the Rocky Boy's and Fort Belknap Reservations** to engage them as stakeholders in the project. In the process of providing cultural input to the state's JDAI project, the tribal courts of both reservations developed an interest in applying the principals in their own courts. MBCC facilitated those tribes in successfully applying for small grants of $10,000 to support a part-time JDAI coordinator from January 2009 through June 2009. The state shared an additional $7,100 from their Annie E. Casey funding with Fort Peck for a JDAI coordinator.

Acting Fort Peck Tribes' Police Captain Moses Dionne, Governor Schweitzer and Public Safety Director Jose Figueroa at the Poplar powwow grounds, Summer 2009.

STATE ACTIVITIES IMPACTING TRIBAL POPULATIONS

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Much of the innovative work involving American Indians in Montana has impacts both on and off the reservations. Whereas Section II of this Report highlights government-to-government activities, Section III highlights activities which impact Montana's Indian population as a whole. We are pleased this year to feature the "Honor Your Self" poster series, created by the Office of Public Instruction. Following our feature section on the poster series, we highlight other innovative efforts to improve the lives of Indian people in Montana, in the areas of community service, education, and health and safety.

FEATURE SECTION

The Office of Public Instruction's ***"honor your Self"*** poster series features 22 American Indian role models from across the state of Montana. The individuals highlighted in the series represent all tribal nations in Montana, and were nominated by their communities, tribal elders and leaders. They represent a broad spectrum of experiences, colleges, careers, and paths to success. As a part of the Indian Education for All efforts, these posters present contemporary portraits and experiences of American Indians. The posters convey the message that American Indian people come from diverse backgrounds, and constitute part of a continuum of American Indian identity in Montana. The poster series promotes role models and the value of positive decision making. By encouraging young American Indians to honor themselves, their minds, their bodies and their talents, they will also honor their families, their tribal nations and their communities.

Tuff Harris, Crow/Northern Cheyenne
Defensive Back, NFL Tennessee Titans

Billie LeDeau, Chippewa Cree
Administrative Officer, Governor's Office of Indian Affairs

In December 2008, a ceremony was held at the State Capitol to celebrate the new poster series and honor American Indian role models. The poster series was distributed to each of the state's school districts and various organizations across Montana. The Office of Public Instruction would like to acknowledge the important work and contributions of the project's cultural consultant Dr. Iris Pretty Paint Heavy Runner. Featured in the series are: Amy Ameline (Little Shell), Shannon Augare (Blackfeet), Chaney Bell (Salish), Michael Beers (Blackfeet), Dyani Bingham (Fort Belknap Assiniboine), Joshua Brown (Salish), Duran Caferro (Northern Cheyenne), Heather Cahoon (Pend d'Orielle), Leslie Caye (Kootenai), Lauren Corcoran (Chippewa-Cree), Gisele Forrest (Fort Peck Assiniboine), Jamie Fox (Gros Ventre/Metis), Casaja Fritzler (Crow), Tamara Guardipee (Blackfeet), Tuff Harris (Crow/Northern Cheyenne), Kenneth "Tuffy" Helgeson (Fort Belknap Assiniboine), Kenny Nicholson Jr. (Gros Ventre/Cree), Tachini Pete (Navajo/Salish), Desi Small-Rodriquez (Northern Cheyenne), Billie LeDeau (Chippewa-Cree), Ryan Rushe (Fort Peck Assiniboine), Melanie Sandoval (Salish), Lane Spotted Elk (Northern Cheyenne/Crow), Dustin Whitford (Chippewa-Cree) and April Youpee (Dakota Sioux). For more information about the series and the individuals featured, go to: http://www.opi.mt.gov/IndianEd/AmerIndianPosters.

Aimee Ameline, Little Shell
Dentist, Great Falls

INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS AND COOPERATIVE EFFORTS OF 2009

Serving Communities

The **Governor's Conference on Aging**, held in Browning, Montana, was an historical event as the first time the conference has been held on an Indian reservation. The May 2009 conference was designed to provide information related to aging and available services to the elderly, their caregivers and service providers. The two-day event included national, state and local issues and presenters, and attracted over 75 participants. Blackfeet Chairman Willie Sharp opened the event by welcoming the conference participants, and Chief Earl Old Person gave an oral history of the Blackfeet Tribe. Percy Divine, administrator for the U. S. Administration on Aging in Denver, presented on national issues facing American Indians and seniors. DPHHS Director Anna Whiting-Sorrell honored Centenarian Howard Eveland with a citation from Governor Schweitzer.

American Indians have volunteered to serve their Country at a higher percentage in all of Americas' wars and conflicts than any other ethnic group on a per capita basis, according to the National American Indian Veterans organization. Under the leadership of the Governor's Office of Indian Affairs, the Montana Department of Military Affairs held a **Tribal Veterans Representatives Training in October 2008 in Helena**. Montana's Tribal Veterans' Representatives (TVR) attended the training session supported by the Montana Veterans Affairs Division (VAD) and the federal Veterans Administration at Fort Harrison. The purpose of the training was to strengthen relationships while providing information pertinent to the full spectrum of services available to TVRs and their respective programs. Lieutenant Governor John Bohlinger and Brigadier General John Walsh welcomed representatives from each Tribal Nation in the State, providing a distinguished opening to this first-ever training event between TVRs and the state agencies. Information briefings were provided by the Montana Veterans Affairs Division, federal veterans benefits and health care specialists, and the Department of Labor veteran employment program. Attending the training with the TVRs were VAD officers whose service areas include Indian reservations. The American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars organizations provided funding to support the training.

The Montana State Law Library is developing the first and only comprehensive internet portal on statewide Indian law in the nation. The Office of Public Instruction provided approximately $100,000 in funding to the Library for this groundbreaking project. In addition to the State Law Library and OPI, other collaborators included the Montana Historical Society, the University of Montana School of Law, the Governor's Office, the state's Information Technology Services Division, and the Indian Law Resource Center, a non-profit organization based in Helena. The site will include access and links to legal information from all American Indian reservations across the state. The **Montana Tribal Law Information Portal** is designed

THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

The Governor's Office of Community Service works with the Governor-appointed Montana Commission on Community Service to promote service and volunteerism in Montana by:

- Encouraging citizens of all ages and backgrounds to engage in service;
- Involving youth in the life and work of communities; and
- Expanding volunteer opportunities for all Montanans.

The Office administers the AmeriCorps State national program and the Citizen Corps program, a Homeland Security program for emergency preparedness. It also provides a comprehensive array of technical assistance and support services to organizations working in the areas of community service and civic engagement across Montana, including Indian Country. For more information, go to http://serve.mt.gov/.

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to centralize information regarding tribal constitutions, charters, treaties, proclamations, articles of agreement, law and order codes, tribal council resolutions, trust records from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, appellate judicial decisions, fishing and hunting regulations, tribal histories, water and gaming compacts and interactive maps. The portal is slated to be available online by January 2010.

The **Boys and Girls Club of the Northern Cheyenne Nation** reservation was awarded an afterschool grant created by the state legislature in 2007 and managed by the Montana Board of Crime Control. The Club, headquartered in Lame Deer, received $48,820 for the purpose of promoting the self-esteem, cultural knowledge, and traditional values of the nearly 400 American Indian youth participants. The afterschool program provides opportunities for youth to discover their own creativity, a sense of purpose, and develop leadership skills. Activities involve the creation of dance regalia, native musical instruments, sweat lodges, and the visitation of ceremonial sites that are sacred to the Cheyenne people.

The Montana Arts Council is recognizing and supporting American Indian artists in a variety of ways. The **Montana Circle of American Masters** program recognizes Montana folk artists for their artistic excellence and efforts to preserve and pass on their part of the state's folk art heritage. A ceremony was held for inductees into the Montana Circle of American Masters in January 2009, in the Rotunda of the State Capitol. Lieutenant Governor Bohlinger spoke at the Montana Arts Council ceremony and presented awards to Jackie Larson Bread, Blackfeet, beadwork artist from Great Falls; Al Chandler Goodstrike, Gros Ventre, traditional hide painter from Hays; and Mary Lou Big Day, Crow, traditional doll artist from Pryor. In April of 2009, the Council hosted several **Art and the Law Workshops** for Indian artists. Over 20 American Indian artists attended the workshops in Missoula, and learned about Limited Editions, Copyrights, the Indian Arts and Crafts Act, the Visual Artists Rights Act, Auctions, Montana law, taxes and contract interpretation. The Council also launched the "To Market We Go" project in spring 2009. The project is designed to provide statewide learning opportunities to assist traditional artists on reservations and in rural areas to become more market ready.

Lt. Governor John Bohlinger presents Mary Lou Big Day of the Crow Nation an award at the Montana Circle of American Masters Ceremony. Photo courtesy of Edrienne "Cindy" Kittredge

The Elections Division of the Office of the Secretary of State has provided to all tribal colleges information that will enable them to apply for grants that support the recruitment of tribal college students as election poll workers. Community members attending tribal college can improve the efficiency of elections and encourage greater participation amongst Indian youth in local, statewide, and national elections. In addition, Secretary of State Linda McCulloch has directed that her Office's civic outreach initiatives include tribal colleges and tribal education directors to assist with civic engagement and student vote projects on each of the reservations.

Education

The **Office of Public Instruction (OPI) Indian Education Division** has continued to focus on implementing the **Indian Education for All (IEFA)** and improving Indian student academic achievement. The Indian Education Division supports IEFA by developing teacher-friendly and accessible materials for classroom use, offering professional development opportunities for educators, providing guidance to schools regarding the appropriate use of Indian Education for All funding, and distributing materials to school districts. For complete information on the implementation of IEFA, go to http://www.opi.mt.gov/IndianEd2/Index.html.

Office of Public Instruction Indian Education Specialist Mike Jetty presents at the 2008 Tribal Relations Training

The **achievement gap** that exists in Montana between Indian and non-Indian students is an area of great concern around the state and within the OPI. The Indian Education division is assisting school districts by facilitating pilot projects in an effort to improve Indian student academic achievement. During the 2008-09 school year, the Crow Agency Elementary School piloted the "Cognitively Guided Instruction/ Culturally Responsive Mathematics" project. Heart Butte and Wyola Schools piloted the "After School Science Programming" from "Club Invention" (National Inventors Hall of Fame curriculum), an after-school math-science program for middle school students. OPI also collaborated with Rocky Boy's Head Start, Rocky Boy's Public Schools, Box Elder Public Schools, and the Mid-Continent Research for Education & Learning (McRel) non-profit organization, which resulted in the awarding of both an Indian Demonstration Grant and an Early Reading First Grant from the U.S. Department of Education. The goal of the collaboration is to provide professional development to early childhood educators and administrators at both the Head Start and elementary school levels.

To close the achievement gap between Indian and non-Indian students in Montana public schools, the Achievement Specialist in the Indian Education Division coordinates the following additional efforts:

- Collecting and analyzing data to create and maintain an American Indian Education Data Fact Sheet, including the most recent dropout, statewide testing, and enrollment data;
- Continuing work with the Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education on many issues, including reviewing and analyzing data regarding Indian Student Achievement;
- A "positive image" poster series featuring American Indian role models from communities across Montana (featured in this Section of the Report);
- Offering Indian Student Achievement Professional Development Grants to support schools in their efforts to close the achievement gap;
- Coordinating school improvement efforts with other OPI divisions, including a "Call to Greatness IV" conference in Helena in November 2008 with a focus on Response to Intervention. Co-hosted the 2nd Urban Indian Education Forum held in Great Falls in November 2008. The Call to Greatness Summer Institute for Improving Academic Performance through Effective Instruction was held in June of 2009;
- Working with McREL educational laboratory and School Administrators of Montana to deliver regional training to reservation school boards, and support three regional "Call to Greatness Academies" in Hardin, Shelby and Glasgow for school administrators and trustees. The trainings centered on the use of data in school improvement efforts and Indian student achievement;
- Partnering with Hopa Mountain in Bozeman to offer training to community members about "Storymakers" – a program that distributes books to low-income families and trains people to work to introduce early literacy into their home.

THE MONTANA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Tradition, Design, Color: Plateau Indian Beaded Bags from the Fred Mitchell Collection

The Montana Historical Society Museum collects, preserves, and interprets fine art, historical, archaeological, and ethnological artifacts that pertain to Montana and its adjoining geographic region. The museum launched the Plateau Indian Beaded Bags exhibition in May 2009 which will last through October 2009. The accompanying publication is sponsored by the Montana Office of Public Instruction. The exhibition consists of 138 extraordinary Salish and Kootenai beaded bags on loan from a private collection ranging in date from 1870 to about 1950. Most of these bags have never before been on public display and are the largest museum exhibition of beaded bags ever assembled.

Plateau Indian Beaded Bags, Fred Mitchell Collection, ca. 1890

The **Montana University System (MUS) Transferability Initiative**, funded by the 2007 Montana Legislature to facilitate the transfer of college credits, has included faculty from Montana's tribal colleges to attend meetings to determine course equivalencies. In order to list tribal college courses as equivalents in the statewide transfer guide to improve transferability into the MUS, it was necessary to establish an articulation agreement between the MUS and each tribal college. The agreement would replace individual bilateral agreements among institutions. The consultation process has resulted in an articulation agreement that respects the sovereignty of these institutions and their populations. Thus far, Stone Child College, Salish Kootenai College, Fort Peck Community College, and Chief Dull Knife College have signed their respective agreement, and all others have indicated their intention to do so. These agreements will solve a long-standing barrier to tribal students seeking to transfer into MUS institutions and should increase the mobility of tribal college students and their access to multiple academic pathways.

Browning Middle School students reach greater heights through Blackfeet Academy Wilderness Adventure Program and Montana GEAR UP. Summer 2008
Photo courtesy of Montana University System

The Montana University System supports many programs that impact tribal populations, including **Gaining Early Awareness & Readiness for Undergraduate Programs (GEAR UP)**. GEAR UP is now completing the fourth of a six-year $18 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education to increase the number of students from low income communities who are prepared to enter and succeed in postsecondary education. The program's goals are to: 1) promote early college and career awareness; 2) financial aid awareness, planning, and scholarships; and 3) improve academic rigor and support. Approximately two-thirds of the 25 GEAR UP middle schools and their receiving high schools around the state are on or near a reservation. Two-thirds of the 3,570 GEAR UP students are American Indian.

The **Indian Leadership Education and Development (I LEAD)** Project is a $2.5 million project designed to educate, certify, place and support American Indian educators in becoming school principals and district superintendents. Thirty-five students have graduated with Masters of Education Degrees, certified as school principals. More than 60 percent of the graduates have already been placed in school administrative positions.

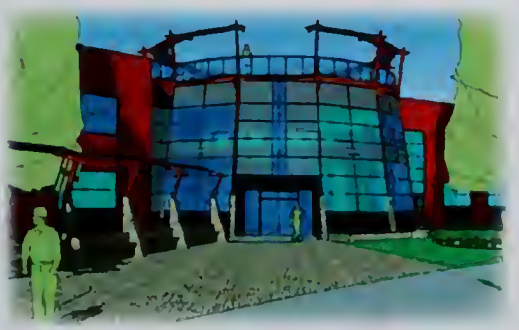
Indian Leadership Education & Development Program student Roxanne Not Afraid presents material during a class on the MSU-Bozeman campus.
Photo courtesy of Kelly Gorham of MSU

Health and Safety

The **Montana Tobacco Use Prevention Program (MTUPP)** of the Department of Public Health and Human Services provides grants to tribal governments and urban Indian programs for tobacco use prevention activities. The tribes and urban Indian centers received $877,614 during fiscal year 2009, to implement culturally appropriate commercial tobacco abuse prevention activities directed at American Indian people. According to the MTUPP's 2008 progress report, 39 percent of American Indian youth smoke commercial tobacco. The program goals include increasing community capacity for commercial tobacco use prevention, preventing youth from starting commercial tobacco use, promoting cessation of commercial tobacco use, and eliminating exposure to secondhand smoke. Achievements include increasing smoke-free and tobacco-free areas on tribal land and educating youth about sacred tobacco use and harm from commercial tobacco abuse.

NATIVE AMERICAN CENTER

Scheduled for completion in 2010, the 19,000-square-foot Native American Center located on the University of Montana campus in Missoula will stand as the first of its kind in the nation. It will house the Department of Native American Studies, American Indian Student Services Program, and related campus offices. It will provide needed space for Native American clubs, student study areas, and multiple classrooms. The Center will become the first building on the campus to receive LEED certification, an internationally recognized green building certification system. The University's American Indian student population has grown from approximately 15 Indian students on campus in the early 1960s to nearly 600 today. The Center will accelerate that growth by enhancing the recruitment and retention of American Indian students. The Center will work with tribal governments to display Montana tribal seals and flags, serving as a symbol of goodwill and unity.



An artistic rendition of the new Native American Studies Building on the University of Montana–Missoula campus
Photo courtesy of the Montana University System

A groundbreaking ceremony was held in June 2009 for a traditional tobacco garden in Missoula, funded in part by the Montana Tobacco Use Prevention Program. Photo Courtesy of Kurt Wilson, Missoulian.

INDIAN CENTER STARTS GARDEN TO PROMOTE TRADITIONAL TOBACCO

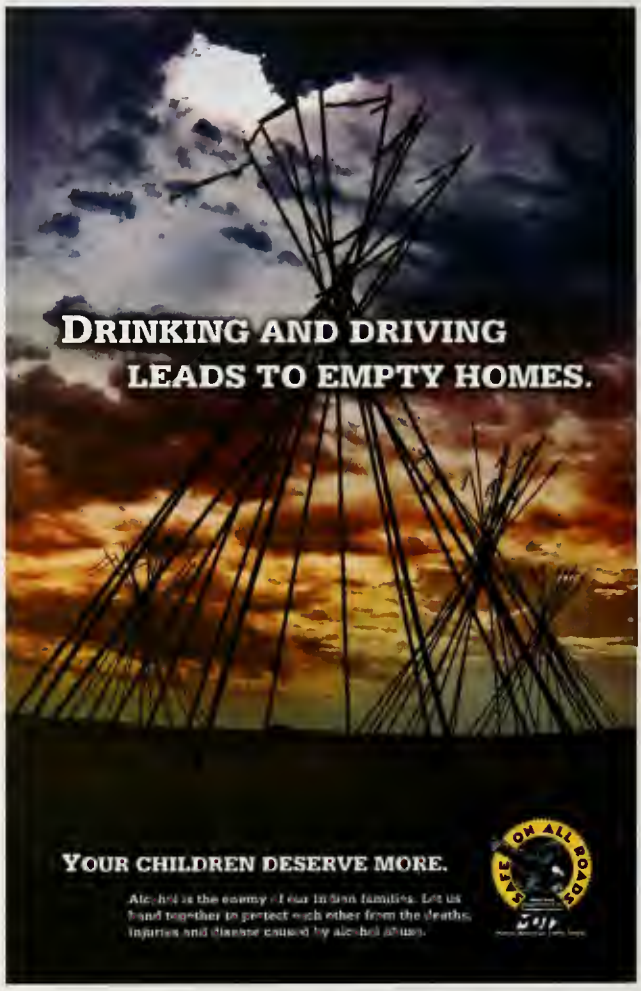
MTUPP funds helped create a traditional garden project implemented with the Missoula Indian Center, which offers health care and a chemical dependency program for American Indians. The Center has built a garden to educate its community and youth about the sacred role of traditional tobacco. A groundbreaking ceremony was held for the garden in June 2009. The garden includes traditional tobacco plants such as bearberry, kinnikinnick, red willow, sage, and sweetgrass. The plants from the garden will be used for ceremonial purposes and are seen as a way to promote culture, as much as prevent and reduce commercial tobacco use among Montana's American Indian youth.

In September 2008, the **American Indian Screening Initiative** of the Montana Breast and Cervical Health Program (MBCHP) was nationally recognized by Mayo Clinic's "Spirit of EAGLES" program for the development of an outstanding community cancer screening program for American Indian women. This program began in 2005 and was designed to recruit and screen American Indian women on reservations and urban communities. It is the only state program in the nation that screens large numbers of American Indian women. In fiscal year 2009, 708 women were screened. Community contractors conduct community outreach, educate and enroll women into the Program and work with the Indian Health Service, medical providers, tribal health clinics, and mammography providers throughout the year.

ImProving Health Among Rural Montanans (IPHARM) is a program developed by the University of Montana Skaggs School of Pharmacy to provide low cost wellness screening tests to people in need. IPHARM works closely with tribal groups in an effort to positively affect the health and lives of Americans Indian in Montana. IPHARM screens for low bone density, high cholesterol and diabetes, all of which are issues commonly seen in the American Indian population. The program has

improved detection of these illnesses, patient education and follow-up with providers. Over the past year, IPHARM has conducted eight wellness screening clinics aimed at Indian health. Three screenings were in association with the Missoula Indian Center, two with the North American Indian Alliance in Butte and at the UM Kyi-yo Pow-wow, Native Women's Journey to Wellness Conference, and Salish Kootenai College "Women 4 Wellness" health fair. In total, IPHARM screened 252 patients and conducted 353 tests, 123 of which revealed health issues. IPHARM team members counseled each patient on their results and discussed recommendations.

The Montana **Department of Transportation** provided funding for the **Safe on All Roads (SOAR)** traffic safety initiative involving American Indian coordinators that develop tribal-specific traffic safety programs on impaired driving prevention and seatbelt usage. The program was expanded to all seven reservations in fiscal year 2009. The department continued funding the **Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP)** for tribal law enforcement that focused on impaired driving and seatbelt usage on three of the reservations – Rocky Boy's, Fort Peck, and Flathead. An award ceremony was held at the State Capitol in June 2009 to honor tribal leaders for the successful prevention efforts implemented on their respective reservations.



Safe On All Roads poster, Montana Department of Transportation

Through Federal Highway Administration the MDT receives funding for **On-The-Job Training/ Supportive Services (OJT/SS)**. The primary objective of the OJT/SS Program is to train and upgrade minorities and women into higher paying skilled trades and transportation technology related careers to meet the projected labor needs. A variety of services are provided such as transportation to attend training, child care assistance, tuition, and stipends to students who complete the training. During fiscal year 2009, two tribal colleges participated: Salish Kootenai College received $427,500 and Fort Peck College received $167,000 to administer the training program. Through the Montana Recovery Act, Salish Kootenai College received an additional $342,860 and Fort Peck College received an additional $334,320.

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Blackfeet	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency 911 Services to Tribal Public Safety Answering Point (Dispatch Center)	In Effect	Berger, Becky	444-1966
			Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Bradford, Scott	444-2782
			Northern Tier Interoperability Consortium	In Effect	Bradford, Scott	444-2782
		Job & Worker Training	Cooperative Purchasing	In Effect	Eicholtz, Marvin	444-3119
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Burial Preservation Board	In Effect	Manion, Michael	444-3310
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Economic Capacity Enhancement Grant STEDC 08-01	Expired	Smith, Jason	841-2821
			Oki Communications MT-ICED-09-08	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Pikuni Industries Inc - BRD - ICED 08-04	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
		Housing & Community Development	Tax Credits for Irvin Tract Rehabilitation Project - HD	Expired	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
			The Montana House - HD	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneurship Business Development Course BRD FY 2009	Expired	Belangie, Philip	721-3663
		Public Facility Infrastructure Contstruction	Browning-East Glacier Water System CDD - TSEP	In Effect	Cole, Dave	841-2776
					Knatterud, Richard	841-2784
	Department of Justice	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Highway Patrol Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Bond, Sarah	444-5894
	Department of Livestock	Wildlife & Livestock Management	Livestock Loss Reduction & Mitigation Program	In Effect	Edwards, George	444-5609
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	19 KM N of Glacier County Line STPP 3-4(12)101	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			19KM NW of Glacier Co Line-NW STPP 3-4(20)101	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			19KM NW of Glacier Co Line-NW STPP 3-4(8)101	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			2002 Variable Message Signs - US 2 STPHS 1-2 (127) 138	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Blackfeet Reservation Area Epoxy Striping	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Browning - Hudson Bay Divide STPP 58-1(19)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Browning-East NH 1-3(56)219	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Browning-East NH 1-3(57)219	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Browning-West STTP 58-1(27)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Cut Bank - West NH 1-3(40) 247	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201

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Blackfeet	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Cut Bank-West NH 1-3(48)247	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Cut Bank-West NH 1-3(50)247	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			East Glacier West NH 1-3(33)204F	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Install Low Intensity Lighting System at Browning Airport	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			JCT US 89-East NH 1-3(52)225	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			JCT US 89-East NH 1-3(53)225	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			MT 49 Damage - N of E Glacier Pk ER 18203(2)	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Maintenance/Epoxy Paint Striping - Various Reservation Roads	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			North of Browning - North STPS 464-1(10) 13	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Pikuni Park - Browning STPE 18(31)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Planning and Research SPRPL 1(45)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Pondera County Line-North STPP 3-4(24)89	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Pondera County Line-North STPP 3-4(25)89	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Produce MC 800 Cold Mix Pile Using Existing MDT Aggregate Stockpile	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			RR Xing - Pardue Rd RRP-RRS 18(43)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			RR Xing-Hall Rd - W of Cut Bank	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Red Eagle Fire-US 89-S St. Mary STPP 58-1(24)26	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Rocky Coulee-NW of Santa Rita BR 213-1(14)10	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Saint Mary River - N of Babb MT 18(35)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			St Mary's Rd-Spider Lake Rd MT 18(41)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Two Medicine River Bridg3 BR 1-3(60)210	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Two Medicine River Bridge BR-MT	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Two Medicine Rvr Br-Scour-Prot BH 3-4(22)102	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			US 89 Damage - NW of Browning ER 58-1(23)30	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Welcome Monuments-Glacier Co STPE 18(45)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Yellow Owl/Barcus Wetland Mitigation STPX 18(37)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201

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Blackfeet	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Environmental Health	Reclamation and Development Grants- Program Planning	Expired	Beck, Ray	444-6668
		Land Management	TLMD and FWS Habitat Conservation Plan Consultation	In Effect	O'Herron, Mike	542-4302
		Water	Birch Creek Water Use Deferral Agreement	In Effect	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716
			Reserved Water Rights Compact	Pending	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716
			St Mary's Working Group	In Effect	Azevedo, Paul	444-6635
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Buettner, Donald	841-2009
			Montana Campus Corps	In Effect	Shyne, Danielle	444-9077
			Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Shyne, Danielle	444-9077
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
			Working Friends One-Stop Workforce Employment Center	In Effect	Wilhelm, Christine	444-4480
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Junior Agriculture Loan and Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	NWTF FY09-557 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 08-031 Gravel Pit Weed Management Project	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Hinch, Lynn	444-3482
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 6901 02-3002-01	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization F08 08-028-300100	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization F09 09-028-300100	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Department of Energy Weatherization F09 09-028-300350	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Department of Energy Weatherzation F09 08-028-300350	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Energy Conservation Account (ESW) Weatherization F09 09-028-410150	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Energy Conservation Account (Exxon) Weatherization F08 08-028-410150	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Executive Order #36 Weatherization F09 09-028-560110	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F08 6901-02-2001-04	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F09 6901-02-2001-04	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance F08 6901-02-2031-03	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676

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Blackfeet	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	MTRA Department of Energy Weatherization F09 09-029-300350	Pending	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Foster Care Independence Program Services 6901-03-20093FCIP0001	Expired	Stimatz, Betsy	444-1675
			Foster Care Services 6901-03-20063SCHS0002	In Effect	Piazzi, Dawn	444-5920
			State Native Employment Works TANF Program 09022290280	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Title IVE Case Management Services	In Effect	Leary, Mick	444-1483
			Tribal Child Support	In Effect	Olson, Lonnie	444-3338
		Public Health & Health Services	Blackfeet Housing SPF SIG 08-332-74411-0	In Effect	Cassidy, Joan	444-6981
			Communicable Disease Awareness Education	Expired	Barnard, Bonnie	444 0274
			Crystal Creek Lodge - Chemical Dependency 09-332-74212-1	In Effect	Cassidy, Joan	444-6981
			Eagle Shield Senior Citizens Home and Community Based Services-6901-22-0003-01	In Effect	Homan, Robin	444-4131
			Emergency Preparedness 08-07-6-11-003-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Emergency Preparedness 09-07-6-11-003-0	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Intervention Project (Extended) 07-07-5-31-020-0	Expired	Henderson, Deborah	444-2794
			HIV Prevention 07-07-5-41-029-0	Expired	Sands, Sandy	444-1604
			HIV Prevention 09-07-4-51-029-0	In Effect	Sands, Sandy	444-1604
			Medicaid Administrative Match Training	Expired	Thompson, Jo	444-2584
			Medicaid Program Training	In Effect	Hoffland, John	444-9538
			Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	Wikle, Nancy	444-1834
			Personal Assistance Program - 6901-22-0002-01	In Effect	Holm, Abigail	444-4564
			Public Health Home Visiting Program (ICMHS) 09-07-5-31-021-0	Expired	Henderson, Deborah	444-2794
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 09-07-3-31-001-0	Expired	Ullman, Jennifer	444-3866
			Women, Infants and Children Program 08-07-5-21-025-0	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infants and Children Program 09-07-5-21-025-0	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
Confederated Salish and	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Northern Tier Interoperability Consortium	In Effect	Bradford, Scott	444-2782

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Administration	Job & Worker Training	Job Vacancy Announcements Collaboration	In Effect	Bacon, Chris	444-4605
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Burial Preservation Board	In Effect	Manion, Michael	444-3310
			Eagle Bank	In Effect	Goodwin, Annie	841-2927
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	CSKT Mill and People's Center - BRD - ICED 07-07B	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Diversified Land & Natural Resource Development MT-ICED-09-07	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Economic Development Office Transition - BRD - ICED 08-08A	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Flagger Certification Training MT-STEDC-09-02	In Effect	Smith, Jason	841-2821
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneur Business Planning Course BRD FY 2009	Expired	Belangie, Philip	721-3663
	Department of Justice	Crime Control	Crime Victim Advocate Program 08-W03-90273	Expired	Riedlinger, Lisa	444-1995
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Cross Deputization Law Enforcement MOA for Traffic Offenses	In Effect	Bond, Sarah	444-5894
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	2003-Guardrail-E of Polson STPHS 52-1(28)5	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			8 KM S of Polson - S STPS 354-1(11)5	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			8 KM S of Polson-S STPS 354-1(16)5	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			8 KM S of Polson-S STPS 354-1(9)5	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Ashley Court Sidewalks - Pablo STPE 24(27)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			City Park Path - Ronan STPE 24(26)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Dixon-E & W STPP 6-1(124)99	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Dixon-West STPP 6-1(123)99	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Evaro-McClure Road NH 5-1(27)6	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Evaro-McClure Road NH 5-1(30)6	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Evaro-McClure Road NH 5-1(36)6	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Evaro-Polson (EIS) NH-F 5-1(9)6 F	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Evaro-Polson Design Management NH 5-1(26)6	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Flathead River - Polson NH 5-2(146)61	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Flathead River - Polson NH 5-2(147)61	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Hot Springs - South STPP 36-1(16)7	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Lone Pine Wetlands STPX 45(33)4729	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Lonepine - N & E STPP 36-1(22)26	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Lonepine - N & E STPP 36-1(9)26	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Lonepine - N & E STPP-F 36-1(4)26	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			McClure Rd-N Of Arlee Couplet NH 5-1(31)13	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			McClure Rd-N of Arlee Couplet NH 5-1(28)13	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			McClure Rd-N of Arlee Couplet NH 5-1(37)13	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Medicine Tree - Vic Red Horn Road NH 5-2(134)31	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Medicine Tree-Vic Red Horn Rd	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Minesinger - MT 35	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Minesinger Trail - MT 35	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Mud Creek Structures NH 0002(396) UPN 1744142	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Mud Creek Structures PLH-NH 5-2(143)51	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			N of Arlee-Vic White Coyote Rd NH 5-2(129)19	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Pablo Bike/Ped Overcrossing NH 5-2(151)52	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Polson - East STPP 52-1(21)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Polson - East STTP 52-1(30)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Polson - East STTP-NH 52-1(20)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Polson-South STPS 354-1(17)1	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Polson-South STPS 354-1(18)1	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			RR Xing-East of Dixon RRP 212-1(9)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Rollins - N & S NH 5-2(145)85	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Ronan - Urban MT5-2(153)45	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			SF069-Safety - N of Dixon HSIP 212-1(8)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			SF069-Safety-N of Dixon HSIP 212-1(7)0	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			SF089 Kalispell S Safety Improvement HSIP 24(30)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Signing - Flathead Reservation STPP-NH-STPS 0002(744)	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			South of Ravalli - Medicine Tree 01744-121	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			South of Ravalli - Medicine Tree NH 5-2(133) 27	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Spring Creek Rd - Minesinger Trl NH 5-2(123)48	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Spring Creek Road - Minesinger Trl NH 5-2(135)48	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Timberlane Road Path - Ronan STPE	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			US 93 CSKT Construction Admin/Oversight NH 5-1(41)6	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			US 93 Environmental Mitigation NH 5-1(15)6	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			US 93 LT Turn PH Signal Mods NH 5-2(149)60	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			US 93 LT Turn PH Signal Mods NH 5-2(150)60	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			US 93 PR Campaign NH 0002(764)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			US 93-Flathead Wetland Mitigation NH-STPS-STPHS 0002(623)	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			US 93-Streamlining/Mitigation HEPE 0002(726)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			US 93-Wildlife Crossing ESPP 0002(650)	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Vic White Coyote Rd-S Ravalli NH 5-2(120)20	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Vic White Coyote Rd-S Ravalli NH 5-2(132)20	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Job & Worker Training	2003 OJT Supportive Services OJT-SS-FY 98N(001)	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			2007 Salish-Kootenai College OJT-SS-FY 2007(701)	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			2008 Salish Kootenai College OJT-SS-FY 2008(803)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Water	US 93 Corridor Preservation NH 0002(418)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Environmental Health	Ronan Wastewater System Improvements	In Effect	Miller, Anna	444-6689
		Forestry	Annual Coordination Meeting	In Effect	Thomas, Shawn	542-4306
			Bark Beetle Mitigation	In Effect	Short, Paula	542-4235
			Forest Harvest Planning	In Effect	Thomas, Shawn	542-4306
			Harvest Plans	In Effect	Thomas, Shawn	542-4306
			Scoping Notice of Timber Sales	In Effect	Germann, Sonya	542-4331
		Land Management	TLMD and FWS Habitat Conservation Plan Consultation	In Effect	O'Herron, Mike	542-4302
		Tourism Development & Promotion	Road Use Permit	In Effect	Thomas, Shawn	542-4306
		Trust Land	Exchange of State Lands	Proposed	West, Candace	444-6702
		Water	Contracted Water From Hungry Horse Reservoir	In Effect	West, Candace	444-6702

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Water	Jocko Canal Lining	Pending	Beck, Ray	444-6668
			Reserved Water Rights Negotiations	Proposed	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716
			Verification of State-Based Water Use Permits and Use Authorizations on the Reservation	In Effect	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Consultation on HydroPower for Community Development	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
			Lake County Transfer Station License	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Maracle, Amy	841-3911
	Dept. of Fish,Wildlife & Parks	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Buffalo Treaty Hunting Rights Negotiations	Proposed	Lane, Bob	444-2535
			Joint Tribal Licenses	In Effect	Satterfield, Jim	751-4566
	Historical Society	Land Management	Data Sharing MOU - State Historic Preservation Office	In Effect	Baumler, Mark	444-7717
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Buettner, Donald	841-2009
			Cooperative Agreement for Electrical Permitting	Proposed	Bovington, Judy	444-3255
			Montana Campus Corps	In Effect	Shyne, Danielle	444-9077
			Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Shyne, Danielle	444-9077
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Junior Agriculture Loan and Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	NWTF 06-054 Mill Creek Cooperative Weed Mtng Project	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF 07-023 Elmo Bay Invasive Plant Mtng Area	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF 07-024 Little Money Noxious Weed Control	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF 07-025 Oliver Point Sheep Project	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF 08-015 Elmo Bay Invasive Plant Mtng Area	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF FY09-563 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 08-074 Nicholson Invasive Plant Mtng Area	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF 06-032 Valley Creek Whitetop Weed Management Area	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF 07-022 Jocko Invasive Plant	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 08-014 Valley Creek Whitetop Management Area	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	MT Dept of Agriculture	Weeds	NWTF Grant 08-014 Valley Creek Whitetop Management Area	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 08-032 Control Methods for Flowering Rush	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 08-039 Oliver Point Sheep Project	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 08-074 Nicholson Invasive Plant Management Area	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 08-075 Northwest MT Hawkweed Containment	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 09-042 Lamoose Invasive Plant Management Area	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 09-043 Olive Point Sheep Project	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 09-044 McDonald Basin Invasive Plant Management Area	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 09-045 Nicholson Invasive Plant Management Area	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Hinch, Lynn	444-3482
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Flathead Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 6901 02-3003-01	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization 08-028-300110	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization 09-028-300110	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization 6901-02-2010-05	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Department of Energy Weatherization F08 08028300320	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Department of Energy Weatherization F09 09-028-300320	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Energy Conservation Account (ESW) Weatherization F09 09-028-410170	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Energy Conservation Account (Exxon) Weatherization F08 08-028-410170	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Executive Order #36 Weatherization F09 09-028-560170	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F08 08-027-250030	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F09 09-027-250030	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance F08 6901-02-2036-03	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			MTRA Department of Energy Weatherization F09 09-029-300320	Pending	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
			Warm Hearts in Warm Homes F09 09-028-540110	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
		Family Services	Child Support License 6901-05-0001-	In Effect	Olson, Lonnie	444-3338

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Services	Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Foster Care Services 6901-03-20063YGHS0012	In Effect	Piazzi, Dawn	444-5920
			Montana State Foster Care Independence Program 6901-03-20063FCIP0003	In Effect	Stimatz, Betsy	444-1675
			Title IV-E Case Management Services 6901-03-2008IV-E0004	In Effect	Leary, Mick	444-1483
		Public Health & Health Services	Breast & Cervical Health MOU	In Effect	Miller, Sue	444-3624
			Cardiovascular Health Media Campaign Collaboration - Stroke Public Education	In Effect	Fogle, Crystelle	947-2344
			Emergency Preparedness 08	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Emergency Preparedness 09-08	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Medicaid Administrative Match Agreement Negotiations	Proposed	Thompson, Jo	444-2584
			Medicaid Administrative Match Training	In Effect	Thompson, Jo	444-2584
			Medicaid Program Training	In Effect	Hoffland, John	444-9538
			Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	Wikle, Nancy	444-1834
			Salish Kootenai College Nursing Department 07-07-5-41-024-0 HIV Prevention	Expired	Sands, Sandy	444-1604
			Salish Kootenai College Nursing Department 09-07-4-51-024-0 HIV Prevention	In Effect	Sands, Sandy	444-1604
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 09-07-3-31-021-0	Expired	Ullman, Jennifer	444-3866
			Women, Infants and Children Program 08-07-5-21-027-0	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infants and Children Program 09-07-5-21-027-0	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Youth Suicide Prevention (Extended) 07-07-5-31-031-0	Expired	Henderson, Deborah	444-2794
Crow	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Bradford, Scott	444-2782
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Burial Preservation Board	In Effect	Manion, Michael	444-3310
		Tourism Development & Promotion	Property Casualty Insurance	In Effect	Dahl, Brett	444-2421
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Business Empowerment Training Project Grant STEDC-08-03A	In Effect	Smith, Jason	841-2821
			Crow Revolving Loan Fund and Technical Assistance MT-ICED-09-06	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Tribal Revolving Loan Fund - BRD - ICED 08-09A	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775

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Crow	Department of Commerce	Housing & Community Development	Wastewater System Improvements Project 2007 TSEP - CDD	In Effect	Cole, Dave	841-2776
					Knatterud, Richard	841-2784
			Wastewater System Improvements Project in Crow Agency - CDD TSEP	Pending	Cole, Dave	841-2776
					Knatterud, Richard	841-2784
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneurship Business Development Course BRD FY 2009	Expired	Belangie, Philip	721-3663
		Public Facility Infrastructure Contstruction	Crow Agency Phase 3 & 4 Water / Wastewater - CDD Coal Board	Expired	Cole, Dave	841-2776
					LaForest, Joe	841-2789
			Wastewater and Water System Improvements Project in Crow Agency PER - CDD - TSEP	Expired	Cole, Dave	841-2776
					Knatterud, Richard	841-2784
	Department of Justice	Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact (Extended)	In Effect	Ask, Rick	444-1971
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	14 KM East Battlefield East NH 37-1(37)9	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			14 KM East Battlefield East NH 37-1(38)9	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			8 Mi S of Hardin STPS 313-1(16)1	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Aggregate Investigation IN-NH-STPX 0002(720)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Battlefield Intch Study NH 37-1(26)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Battlefield Rest Area IM 90-9(97)511	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Big Horn River Bridge BR 384-1(12)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Bighorn River-Hardin BR 384-1(13)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Bighorn River-Hardin BR 384-1(17)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			County Rd 02200-W Crow Agency SFCX 02200(15)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			County Rd 02200-W Crow Agency STPX 02200(17)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Crow Agency - Garryowen IM 90-9(99)509	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Crow Reservation Wetland STPX 0002(771)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			East of Hardin - East STPS 384-1(19)13	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Epoxy Paint Striping Crow Reservation	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Garryowen - Lodge Grass IM 90-9(95)510	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Garryowen - South IM 90-9(100)517	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Hardin - East STPS-HSIP 384-1(18)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Hardin to JCT S-384 STPP 48-1(28)0	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201

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Crow	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Lodge Grass - North IM 90-9(102)510	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Lodge Grass - South IM 90-9(103)532	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Lodge Grass - South IM 90-9(104)532	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			RR Xing - Crow Agency STPRP 2(25)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			RR Xing - South of Hardin STPRP-RRP 313-1(20)2	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			RR Xing - Warrens Loop - E Hardin STPRP 2(835)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			RR Xing-Shoulder Creek RRP 2(962)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			St. Xavier- N & S SFCS 313-1(18)22	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			W. Lodge Grass-SW SFCS 463-1(5)6	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			West of Busby-West NH 37-1(29)19	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement (Extended)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Environmental Health	Wastewater Collection System Improvement Project Phase 3a	Pending	Beck, Ray	444-6668
		Land Management	TLMD and FWS Habitat Conservation Plan Consultation	Proposed	O'Herron, Mike	542-4302
		Water	Little Bighorn River Comprehensive Restoration Planning Project	In Effect	Beck, Ray	444-6668
			Reserved Water Rights Compact	Pending	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Absaloka Mine - South Extension. Environmental Review	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
					Hallsten, Greg	444-3276
			Hardin Landfill Expansion License	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Maracle, Amy	841-3911
			Pre-Disaster Mitigation	Expired	Atwood, Kent	841-3911
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Buettner, Donald	841-2009
			Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Shyne, Danielle	444-9077
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Junior Agriculture Loan and Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	NWTF FY09-558 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580

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Crow	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Hinch, Lynn	444-3482
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 6901-02-3001-01	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy Weatherization F09 09-028-300310	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Department of Energy Weatherization FY08 08-028-300310	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Energy Conservation Account (ESW) Weatherization F08 09-028-410160	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Energy Conservation Account (Exxon) Weatherization F08 08-028-410160	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Executive Order #36 Weatherization F09 09-028-560120	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F08 08-027-250070	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F09 09-027-250070	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Low Income Energy Assistance Program Weatherization F08 08-028-160110	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			MTRA Department of Energy Weatherization F09 09-029-300310	Pending	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
		Family Services	Child Protection Team Meetings	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Title IV-E Case Management Services 6901-03-2008IV-E0001	In Effect	Leary, Mick	444-1483
		Public Health & Health Services	Cardiovascular Health Media Campaign Collaboration - Heart Attack Public Education	Expired	Fogle, Crystelle	947-2344
			Emergency Preparedness 08-07-6-11-011-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Emergency Preparedness 09-07-6-11-011-0	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Medicaid Administrative Match Agreement Negotiations	Proposed	Thompson, Jo	444-2584
			Medicaid Administrative Match Training	In Effect	Thompson, Jo	444-2584
			Medicaid Program Training	In Effect	Hoffland, John	444-9538
			Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	Wikle, Nancy	444-1834
			System of Care Subcommittee KIDS Management Authority Grant 06-11-3-01-002-0	In Effect	Taffs, Laura	444-7064
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 09-07-3-31-015-0	Expired	Ullman, Jennifer	444-3866
			Women, Infants and Children Program 08-07-5-21-026-0	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infants and Children Program 09-07-5-21-026-0	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747

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DPHHS_ALL	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	MT Head Start State Collaboration 6901-02-2007-1	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
		Public Health & Health Services	Breast & Cervical Health MOU - Billings Area IHS	In Effect	Miller, Sue	444-3624
			CVH/Diabetes MOU with Billings Area IHS	In Effect	Vanderwood, Karl	444-0653
			Emergency Preparedness Collaboration Billings Area IHS 6901-07-0008-01	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Immunization Data Sharing and Vaccines	Expired	Lelacheur, Elizabeth	444-0277
			Immunization- Data Sharing and Vaccines	In Effect	Lelacheur, Elizabeth	444-0277
			Indian Family Health Clinic - Chemical Dependency 09-332-74293-1	In Effect	Cassidy, Joan	444-6981
			Indian Family Health Clinic - Chemical Dependency Treatment Services 09332-74293-1	In Effect	Cassidy, Joan	444-6981
			Indian Health Board of Billings - Chemical Dependency 09-332-74277-1	In Effect	Cassidy, Joan	444-6981
			Indian Health Service Commitment to MHS Payments	In Effect	Kohman, Paulette	444-1258
			Indian Health of Billings Co-Occuring 09-332-74403-0	Expired	Cassidy, Joan	444-6981
			Laboratory Discounted Rates for Tribal Health Screening of STDs 6901-07-0010-00	In Effect	Weber, Anne	444-5559
			Missoula Indian Center - Chemical Dependency 09-332-74224-1	In Effect	Cassidy, Joan	444-6981
			Missoula Indian Center 07-07-5-41-020-0 HIV Prevention	Expired	Sands, Sandy	444-1604
			Missoula Indian Center Co-Occuring 09-332-74400-0	Expired	Cassidy, Joan	444-6981
			Montana Wyoming Tribal Leaders Council Tribal EPI Center 6901-07-0009-01	In Effect	Sands, Sandy	444-1604
			Native American Tobacco Work Group (NATWG) Meeting	In Effect	Ullman, Jennifer	444-3866
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 09-07-3-31-005-0 Missoula Indian Center	Expired	Ullman, Jennifer	444-3866
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 09-07-3-31-032-0 Helena Indian Alliance	Expired	Ullman, Jennifer	444-3866
			Traumatic Brain Injury Implementation Grant Activities - 6901-22-0008-01	In Effect	Driggers, James	444-4544
Fort Belknap	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Bradford, Scott	444-2782
		Job & Worker Training	Job Vacancy Announcements - Collaboration	In Effect	Bacon, Chris	444-4605
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Burial Preservation Board	In Effect	Manion, Michael	444-3310
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Little River Smokehouse - BRD - ICED 08-03	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775

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Fort Belknap	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Little River Smokehouse Business Development Grant STEDC 08-04A	In Effect	Smith, Jason	841-2821
			Little River Smokehouse- Job Retention MT-ICED-09-01	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
		Housing & Community Development	Tax Credits for Fort Belknap Homes II Project - HD	Expired	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
			Tax Credits for Fort Belknap Homes III Project - HD	Expired	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneurship Business Development Course BRD FY 2009	Expired	Belangie, Philip	721-3663
			Worker Training - BRD WIRED 07-07	Expired	Guccione, Nancy	841-2744
		Tourism Development & Promotion	Renovation and Improvements to Horse Capture Community Park & Tourism Center- MPD	Expired	Bjornberg, Victor	841-2795
	Department of Justice	Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Ask, Rick	444-1971
	Department of Livestock	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Livestock Criminal Investigation Collaboration	In Effect	Mackay, Christian	444-9321
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	CTEP Community Hall - Lodgepole	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Hays-Ft Belknap STPP 66-2(7)16	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			MTRA Milk River-E of Harlem ARRA 9003(32)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Milk River-7 KM W Harlem BR 9003(37)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Milk River-7 KM W Harlem BR 9003(41)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Land Management	TLMD and FWS Habitat Conservation Plan Consultation	Proposed	O'Herron, Mike	542-4302
		Water	Reserved Water Rights Compact	Pending	Cottingham, Susan	444-6716
			St Mary's Working Group	In Effect	Azevedo, Paul	444-6635
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Zortman-Landusky Mine and Swift Gulch Drainage - Technical Working Group MOU	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
					McCullough, Warren	444-6791
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Buettner, Donald	841-2009
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609

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Fort Belknap	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Junior Agriculture Loan and Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	NWTF FY09-559 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Hinch, Lynn	444-3482
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 6901-02-3002-01	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy Weatherization F08 08-028-300360	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Department of Energy Weatherization F09 09-028-300360	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Energy Conservation Account (ESW) Weatherization F09 09-028-410130	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Energy Conservation Account (Exxon) Weatherization F08 08-028-410130	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Executive Order #36 Weatherization F09 09-028-560140	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F08 08-027-250040	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F09 09-027-250040	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance (LIEAP) F08 6901-02-2032-03	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			MTRA Department of Energy Weatherization F09 09-029-300360	Pending	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Fort Belknap Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1016-01 09022280250	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Title IV-E Case Management Services 6901-03-2008IV-E007	In Effect	Leary, Mick	444-1483
			Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1014-01	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
		Public Health & Health Services	Cardiovascular Health Media Campaign Collaboration - Stroke Public Education	In Effect	Fogle, Crystelle	947-2344
			Communicable Disease Awareness Education	Expired	Barnard, Bonnie	444 0274
			Emergency Preparedness 08-07-6-11-019-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Emergency Preparedness 09-07-6-11-019-0	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Fort Belknap Health Center Home and Community Based Services Program - 6901-22-0005-01	In Effect	Homan, Robin	444-4131

Appendix A - State of Montana Annual Indian Nations Agreement Summary

Tribe	Agency	Broad Activity	Agreement Name	Current Status	Contact(s)	Phone #
Fort Belknap	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	HIV Prevention 07-07-5-41-011-0	Expired	Sands, Sandy	444-1604
			HIV Prevention 09-07-4-51-011-0	Pending	Sands, Sandy	444-1604
			Medicaid Administrative Match Agreement Negotiations	Proposed	Thompson, Jo	444-2584
			Medicaid Administrative Match Training	In Effect	Thompson, Jo	444-2584
			Medicaid Program Training	In Effect	Hoffland, John	444-9538
			Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	Wikle, Nancy	444-1834
			Personal Care Assistance Program	In Effect	Holm, Abigail	444-4564
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 09-07-3-31-016-0	Expired	Ullman, Jennifer	444-3866
			Women, Infants and Children Program 08-07-5-21-028-0 / 6901-05-0028-08	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infants and Children Program 09-07-5-21-028-0	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
Fort Peck	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Bradford, Scott	444-2782
			Northern Tier Interoperability Consortium	In Effect	Bradford, Scott	444-2782
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Burial Preservation Board	In Effect	Manion, Michael	444-3310
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	A&S Diversified/ Integrated Solutions Mgmt. Professional Development MT-ICED-09-03	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Fort Peck Landowners' Association - BRD - ICED 08-02	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Integrated Solutions, Inc. Expansion Grant STEDC 08-05	Expired	Smith, Jason	841-2821
		Housing & Community Development	Tax Credit Renovation Project - HD	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneurship Business Development Course BRD FY 2009	In Effect	Belangie, Philip	721-3663
			Welding and Metal Fab Worker Training - BRD WIRED	In Effect	Guccione, Nancy	841-2744
			Worker Training - BRD WIRED 07-05	Expired	Guccione, Nancy	841-2744
		Public Facility Infrastructure Contstruction	Wastewater Improvements - Frazer - CDD - TSEP	In Effect	Cole, Dave Knatterud, Richard	841-2776 841-2784
			Wastewater System Improvements Project in Frazer - CDD TSEP	In Effect	Cole, Dave Knatterud, Richard	841-2776 841-2784
	Department of Justice	Crime Control	Montana Adult Meth Treatment Coalition Grant 07-Q01-90179	Expired	Purdom, Stacy	444-6678
		Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact (Extended)	In Effect	Ask, Rick	444-1971
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Bond, Sarah	444-5894

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Fort Peck	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
			Oil and Natural Gas Production Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Brockton-East NH 1-10(46)626	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			D4 - Culverts - Phase II STPS-NH-STPP 0002(873)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Kirn Coulee-37 KM NE Poplar BR 251-1(4)18	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Nashua-E & W MT-NH 1-9(39)555	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Nelly's Park Lscape - Wolf Point STPE 43(38)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Planning & Research SPR-PL 1(45)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			RR Xing-13 KM E of Brockton STPRP 43(34)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			RR Xing-14 KM E of Brockton STPRP 43(37)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			RR Xing-W of Chelsea STPRP 43(35)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Turn Lanes East of Wolf Point SFCN 1-10(56)593	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Housing & Community Development	Bus Purchase 4996	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Job & Worker Training	2003 OJT - Supportive Services	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			2007-Fort Peck Community College OJT-SS-FY 2007(702)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Fort Peck Community College OJT-SS-FY 2008(802)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Environmental Health	Reclamation Plan Development for the Philip Red 2-25 Sewer Water District	In Effect	Beck, Ray	444-6668
		Land Management	TLMD and FWS Habitat Conservation Plan Consultation	Proposed	O'Herron, Mike	542-4302
		Public Facility Infrastructure Contstruction	Fort Peck 58 Main Check Structure Replacement	Expired	Beck, Ray	444-6668
			Fort Peck D-4 Drain Water Conservation Improvements	In Effect	Beck, Ray	444-6668
		Water	Fort Peck Dry Prairie Regional Water System Consultation	In Effect	Beck, Ray	444-6668
			Lateral L-56 Rehabilitation Project	In Effect	Beck, Ray	444-6668
			Resource Development Bureau Irrigation Development Program	In Effect	Beck, Ray	444-6668
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Wolf Point Landfill Siting License	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780

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Fort Peck	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Maracle, Amy	841-3911
	Dept. of Fish,Wildlife & Parks	Fish & Wildlife Management	Fish, Wildlife, and Parks Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Gunderson, Pat	228-3704
			Fishing Regulations Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Gunderson, Pat	228-3704
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
					Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Buettner, Donald	841-2009
			Montana Campus Corps	In Effect	Shyne, Danielle	444-9077
		Job & Worker Training	Job Service Office Wolf Point/Poplar	In Effect	Amundson, Mona	653-1720
			Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Junior Agriculture Loan and Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A	444-5406
		Environmental Health	State-Tribal Pesticide Regulation Negotiations	Pending	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	NWTF FY09-560 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Hinch, Lynn	444-3482
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child and Adult Care Food Program 6901-02-3004-01	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy Weatherization F08 08-028-300330	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Department of Energy Weatherization F09 09-028-300330	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Energy Conservation Account (ESW) Weatherization F09 09-028-410110	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Energy Conservation Account (Exxon) Weatherization F08 08-028-410110	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Executive Order #36 Weatherization F09 09-028-560150	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F08 08-027-250050	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F09 09-027-250050	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance Program F08 6901-02-2033-03	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			MTRA Department of Energy Weatherization F09 09-029-300330	Pending	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Universal Systems Benefits-MDU Weatherization 08-028-300020	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833

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Fort Peck	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Services	Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Fort Peck Tribe Rural Initiative Project 6901-02-1017-01	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Memorandum of Agreement between DPHHS, CFSD, BIA and Fort Peck Tribes 6901-03	In Effect	Barnosky, Eric	232-1385
			Title IV-E Case Management Services 6901-03-2008IV-E0006	In Effect	Leary, Mick	444-1483
		Public Health & Health Services	Communicable Disease Awareness Education	Expired	Barnard, Bonnie	444 0274
			Emergency Preparedness 08-07-6-11-020-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Emergency Preparedness 09-07-6-11-020-0	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Medicaid Administrative Match Training	Expired	Thompson, Jo	444-2584
			Medicaid Program Training	In Effect	Hoffland, John	444-9538
			Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	Wikle, Nancy	444-1834
			Shigella Research Project	Expired	Helgerson, Steve, Dr.	444-1286
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 09-07-3-31-017-0	Expired	Ullman, Jennifer	444-3866
			Women, Infants and Children Program 08-07-5-21-023-0	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infants and Children Program 09-07-5-21-023-0	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
Little Shell	Department of Administration	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Burial Preservation Board	In Effect	Manion, Michael	444-3310
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Flathead Forest BRD - ICED 07-08B	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Nokomis Child Care Center MT-ICED-09-05	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Tribal Headquarters Property Purchase MT- ICED 08-06C	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Tribal Identification Card Improvement Project STEDC-08-06	Expired	Smith, Jason	841-2821
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneurship Business Planning Course	In Effect	Belangie, Philip	721-3663
	Dept. of Fish,Wildlife & Parks	Land Management	Morony Park Negotiations	Proposed	Maurier, Joe	444-3750
	Labor & Industry	Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resouce Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Hinch, Lynn	444-3482

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Little Shell	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 09-07-3-31-018-0	Expired	Ullman, Jennifer	444-3866
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 09-07-3-31-024-0 Billings Area Indian Community	Expired	Ullman, Jennifer	444-3866
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 09-07-3-31-031-0 Great Falls Area Indian Community	Expired	Ullman, Jennifer	444-3866
Northern Cheyenne	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency 911 Services to Tribal Public Safety Answering Point (Dispatch Center)	In Effect	Berger, Becky	444-1966
			Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Bradford, Scott	444-2782
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Telecommunications Final Preconstruction Phase MT-ICED-09-04	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Telecommunications/Art and Cultural Center - BRD - ICED 08-07C	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
		Housing & Community Development	Tax Credits for Shoulder Blade Complex Renovation - HD	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneurship Business Planning Course BRD FY 2009	Expired	Belangie, Philip	721-3663
		Public Facility Infrastructure Contstruction	Muddy Cluster Waterline Project - CDD - Coal Board	In Effect	Cole, Dave	841-2776
			Water System Improvements Project in Rabbit Town and Walking Horse - CDD TSEP	Pending	Cole, Dave Knatterud, Richard	841-2776 841-2784
	Department of Justice	Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact (Extended)	In Effect	Ask, Rick	444-1971
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Bond, Sarah	444-5894
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Quota Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Ashland-West NH 37-2(28)55	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Ashland-West NH 37-2(29)55	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Big Horn County Line - SW NH 37-1(30)33	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Busby - East & West NH 37-1(34)22	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Busby - NE NH 37-1(32)27	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Lame Deer - North STPP 39-1(37)0	Expired	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Morningstar Drive Construction	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Morningstar Drive Maintenance	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Northern Cheyenne Border N PLH	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Off System Paving-Lame Deer CM	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU (Extended)	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Ageement	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201

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Northern Cheyenne	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Land Management	Conservation Seedling Nursery	In Effect	Short, Paula	542-4235
			TLMD and FWS Habitat Conservation Plan Consultation	Proposed	O'Herron, Mike	542-4302
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Coal Bed Methane - Water Quality Standards	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
			Consultation for Proposed Water Quality Standards	In Effect	Bukantis, Robert	444-5320
			Northern Cheyenne Casino Environmental Assessment	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
			Tongue River Lumber Waste Disposal	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Maracle, Amy	841-3911
			Pre-Disaster Mitigation	Expired	Atwood, Kent	841-3911
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Buettner, Donald	841-2009
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Business Development	Junior Agriculture Loan and Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		Weeds	NWTF FY09-561 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Hinch, Lynn	444-3482
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child and Adult Care Food Program 6901-02-3005-01	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy Weatherization F08 08-028-300340	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Department of Energy Weatherization F09 09-028-300340	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Energy Conservation Account (ESW) Weatherization F09 09-028-410120	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Energy Conservation Account (Exxon) Weatherization F08 08-028-410120	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Executive Order #36 Weatherization F09 09-028-560130	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Food Distribution on Indian Reservations F08 08-027-250060	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Food Distribution on Indian Reservations F09 09-027-250060	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance F08 6901-02-2034-03	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			MTRA Department of Energy Weatherization F09 09-029-300340	Pending	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	Proposed	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833

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Northern Cheyenne	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Services	Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Title IV-E Case Management Services	In Effect	Leary, Mick	444-1483
		Public Health & Health Services	Emergency Preparedness 08	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Emergency Preparedness 09-08	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Medicaid Administrative Match Agreement Negotiations	Proposed	Thompson, Jo	444-2584
			Medicaid Administrative Match Training	In Effect	Thompson, Jo	444-2584
			Medicaid Training Program	In Effect	Hoffland, John	444-9538
			Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	Wikle, Nancy	444-1834
			Public Health Home Visiting Program (ICMHS) 08-07-5-31-019-0	Expired	Henderson, Deborah	444-2794
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 09-07-3-31-019-0	Expired	Ullman, Jennifer	444-3866
			Women, Infant and Children Program 08-07-5-21-024-0	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infants and Children Program 09-07-5-21-024-0	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
Rocky Boy's	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency 911 Services to Tribal Public Safety Answering Point	In Effect	Berger, Becky	444-1966
			Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Christensen, Chris	444-7370
			Northern Tier Interoperability Consortium	In Effect	Christensen, Chris	444-7370
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Burial Preservation Board	In Effect	Manion, Michael	444-3310
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Ojibwa Ne-i-yah-w Initiative - BRD - ICED 08-05	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Pow Wow Grounds Enhancement Grant STEDC-08-02	Expired	Smith, Jason	841-2821
			Square Butte Trading Post/ Rocky Boy Arts & Crafts Cooperative Partnership MT-ICED-09-02	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Strategic Stimulus Economic Development Plan MT-STEDC-09-01	In Effect	Smith, Jason	841-2821
		Job & Worker Training	Indianpreneurship Business Planning Course BRD FY 2009	Expired	Belangie, Philip	721-3663
		Tourism Development & Promotion	Renovation and Improvements of the Powwow Grounds - MPD	Expired	Bjornberg, Victor	841-2795
	Department of Justice	Crime Control	Juvenile Adult Intervention System	Expired	Robinson, Cil	444-2632
			Neiyawh Project 08-J22-90343	Expired	Robinson, Cil	444-2632
		Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact (Extended)	In Effect	Ask, Rick	444-1971
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479

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Rocky Boy's	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Box Elder - North NH 10-3(18)90	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Lynch, Jim	444-6201
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Land Management	TLMD and FWS Habitat Conservation Plan Consultation	Proposed	O'Herron, Mike	542-4302
		Trust Land	Land Exchange	Proposed	Rooney, Clive	538-7789
		Water	North Central Rocky Boy Regional Water System	In Effect	Beck, Ray	444-6668
	Dept. of Fish,Wildlife & Parks	Wildlife & Livestock Management	Mountain Lion Research Study	In Effect	Gunderson, Pat	228-3704
	Historical Society	Land Management	Data Sharing MOU-State Historic Preservation Office	In Effect	Baumler, Mark	444-7717
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Buettner, Donald	841-2009
			Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Shyne, Danielle	444-9077
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resouce Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Weeds	NWTF FY09-562 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 07-017 Rocky Boy Noxious Weed Project	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 08-028 Gravel Coulee/Lower Box Elder Creek Project	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 09-032 Centenial Mtn/ West Box Elder Creek/Square Butte	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Hinch, Lynn	444-3482
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 6901-02-3007-01	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy Weatherization F08 08-028-300370	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Department of Energy Weatherization F09 09-028-300370	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Energy Conservation Account (ESW) Weatherization F09 09-028-410140	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Energy Conservation Account (Exxon) Weatherization F08 08-028-410140	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Executive Order #36 Weatherization F09 09-028-560160	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Food Distribution on Indian Reservations FY08-09 08-027-250020	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Food Distribution on Indian Reservations FY09-09-027-250020	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance FY08-09	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676

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Rocky Boy's	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	MTRA Department of Energy Weatherization F09 09-029-300370	Pending	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Raymond, Robert	444-9748
			Children's Trust Fund Board Contract 6901-03-20093CTFS0008	Expired	Suzor, Robin	444-5903
			Medicaid Eligibility Determination Agreement 6901-02-1010-01	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Montana State Foster Care Independence Program	Expired	Stimatz, Betsy	444-1675
			Title IV-E Case Management Services 6901-03-20023IV-E0005	In Effect	Leary, Mick	444-1483
			Tribal Child Support	In Effect	Olson, Lonnie	444-3338
			Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1015	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 69010-02-1012	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
		Public Health & Health Services	Breast & Cervical Health MOU	In Effect	Miller, Sue	444-3624
			Emergency Preparedness 08	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Emergency Preparedness 09-08	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Health Board HIV Prevention 08	Expired	Sands, Sandy	444-1604
			Health Board HIV Prevention 09	In Effect	Sands, Sandy	444-1604
			Medicaid Administrative Match Agreement Negotiations	Proposed	Thompson, Jo	444-2584
			Medicaid Administrative Match Training	In Effect	Thompson, Jo	444-2584
			Medicaid Program Training	In Effect	Hoffland, John	444-9538
			Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	Wikle, Nancy	444-1834
			Public Health Home Visiting (PHHV) 09-07-5-31-015-0	Expired	Henderson, Deborah	444-2794
			Rocky Boy Health Center Home and Community Based Services Program	In Effect	Homan, Robin	444-4131
			Rocky Boy Health Center Personal Care Assistance Program	In Effect	Holm, Abigail	444-4564
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 09-07-3-31-020-0	Expired	Ullman, Jennifer	444-3866
			White Sky Hope - Chemical Dependency 09-332-74905-1	In Effect	Cassidy, Joan	444-6981
			White Sky Hope Co-occurring 09-332-74413-0	Expired	Cassidy, Joan	444-6981
			Women, Infants and Children 08-07-5-21-029-0	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
			Women, Infants and Children Program 09-07-5-21-029-0	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747

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Board	Appointee	City	Tribal Affiliation
Aging Advisory Council	Connie Bremner	Browning	Blackfeet
	Jessie James-Hawley	Harlem	Assiniboine-Gros Ventre
Agriculture Development Council	Patricia Quisno	Harlem	Gros Ventre (White Clay)
Air Pollution Control Advisory Council	Leonard Bauer	Ashland	Navajo
Alternative Livestock Advisory Council	Linda Nielsen	Nashua	Assiniboine
Board of Aeronautics	Robert Buckles	Bozeman	Assiniboine-Sioux
Board of Chiropractors	Alice Whiteman	Missoula	Northern Cheyenne
Board of Crime Control	Angela Russell	Lodge Grass	Crow
	Richard Kirn	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux
Board of Dentistry	Aimee R. Ameline	Great Falls	Little Shell
Board of Funeral Service	Thomas Meeks	Great Falls	Blackfeet
Board of Horseracing	Mike Tatsey	Valier	Blackfeet
Board of Housing	Audrey Black Eagle	Lodge Grass	Crow
	Bob Gauthier	Ronan	Salish-Kootenai
Board of Investments	Elouise Cobell	Browning	Blackfeet
Board of Livestock	Linda Nielsen	Nashua	Assiniboine
Board of Oil and Gas Conservation	Wayne Smith	Valier	Blackfeet
Board of Pardons and Parole	Darryl Dupuis	Polson	Salish-Kootenai
	Margaret Hall-Bowman	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
Board of Radiologic Technologists	Charlotte Kelley	Clancy	Assiniboine
Board of Realty Regulation	Shirley McDermott	Laurel	Chippewa, Turtle Mountain
Board of Regents	Janine Pease	Poplar	Crow
Board of Social Work Examiners and Professional Counselors	Henry Pretty On Top	Lodge Grass	Crow
Board of Speech-Language Pathologists and Audiologists	James L. Sias	Ronan	Salish-Kootenai
Board of Veterans' Affairs	Harvey Rattey	Glendive	Little Shell
	Jennifer Perez Cole	Helena	Assiniboine
	Keith Heavyrunner	Browning	Blackfeet
	Lloyd Jackson	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
Building Codes Council	Anna Whiting-Sorrell	Ronan	Salish
Burial Preservation Board	Ed Lavenger	Havre	Little Shell
	George Reed, Sr.	Crow Agency	Crow
	Katherine Rink	East Glacier Park	Blackfeet
	Loren Stiffarm	Harlem	Gros Ventre
	Reuben Mathias	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
	Rufus Spear	Lame Deer	Northern Cheyenne
	Sara Young	Lame Deer	Crow
Children's Trust Fund	Everall Fox	Billings	White Clay

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Community Service Commission	James Steele, Jr.	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
	Johnel Barcus	Browning	Blackfeet
Correctional Enterprises Advisory Council	David Yarlott	Crow Agency	Crow
Corrections Advisory Council	Channis Whiteman	Crow Agency	Crow
	Kevin Madman	Browning	Blackfeet
Economic Development Advisory Council	Richard Sangrey	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
Family Health Advisory Council	Janet Runnion	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
	Peggy Cochran	Missoula	Chippewa Cree
	Rhonda Howlett	Arlee	Salish-Kootenai
Family Support Services Advisory Council	Gerald Pease	Lodge Grass	Crow
Governor's HIV/AIDS Advisory Council	Alexander White Tail Feather	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux
Governor's Advisory Council on Economic Security for Montana Families	Barb Stiffarm	Harlem	Blackfeet
	Elaine Topsky	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
	Everall Fox	Billings	White Clay
	Shannon Augare	Browning	Blackfeet
Historical Preservation Review Board	Rosalyn LaPier	Missoula	Blackfeet
Historical Records Advisory Council	Faith Bad Bear-Bartlett	Hardin	Crow
Human Rights Commission	Ryan Rusche	Wolf Point	Assiniboine-Sioux
Interagency Coordinating Council for State Prevention Programs	Patty Stevens	Ronan	Salish-Kootenai
Interagency Disabilities Advisory Council	John Pipe	Wolf Point	Assiniboine
Interagency Revenue Sharing Negotiation Task Force	Anna Whiting-Sorrell	Ronan	Salish
Kindergarten to College Work Group	Denise Juneau	Helena	Blackfeet/Mandan Hidatsa
	Janine Pease	Poplar	Crow
	Jonathan Windy Boy	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
Land Information Advisory Council	Lorin Peterson	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
Montana Arts Council	Corwin "Corky" Clairmont	Ronan	Salish-Kootenai
	Jackie Parsons	Browning	Blackfeet
	Kevin Red Star	Roberts	Crow
Montana Committee for the Humanities	James Shanley	Poplar	Assiniboine
Montana Council on Developmental Disabilities	Anna Whiting-Sorrell	Ronan	Salish
	Isaiah Devereaux	Glasgow	Sioux
	Shawn Parker	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
Montana Council on Homelessness	Lafe Haugen	Lame Deer	Northern Cheyenne
Montana Grass Conservation Commission	Alvin Windy Boy Sr.	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
Montana Historical Society Board of Trustees	George Horse Capture	Great Falls	Gros Ventre
	Steve Lozar	Polson	Salish-Kootenai

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Noxious Weed Summit Advisory Council	Doug Dupuis	Pablo	Salish Kootenai
Postsecondary Scholarship Advisory Council	Margaret Bird	Browning	Blackfeet
Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors	Tom Tanner	Arlee	Salish
Public Defender Commission	Majel Russell	Billings	Crow
	William Snell	Billings	Crow & Assiniboine
Public Safety Officer Standards and Training Council	Frances Weeks	Poplar	Assiniboine
	Georgette Hogan	Hardin	Crow
Rangeland Resources Committee	Tracy Hentges	Wolf Point	Assiniboine-Sioux
Research and Commercialization Technology Board	Michael Dolson	Plains	Salish-Kootenai
Reserved Water Rights Compact Commission	Daniel Belcourt	Missoula	Chippewa Cree
State Emergency Response Commission	Jolene Jacobson	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
State Tax Appeals Board	Karen E. Powell	Helena	Blackfeet
State Workforce Investment Board	Denise Juneau	Helena	Blackfeet/Mandan Hidatsa
	George Kipp	Browning	Blackfeet
	Georgia Gibbs-Atkinson	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux
	Michael DeRosier	Browning	Blackfeet
	Rodney Miller	Wolf Point	Assiniboine-Sioux
State-Tribal Economic Development Commission	Allen Fisher	Lame Deer	Northern Cheyenne
	Loren Stiffarm	Harlem	Gros Ventre
	Bud Moran	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
	Caroline Brown	Harlem	Assiniboine-Gros Ventre
	Jennifer Perez Cole	Helena	Assiniboine
	Emorie Davis Bird	Browning	Blackfeet
	Joe Durglo	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
	Joe Fox Jr.	Lame Deer	Northern Cheyenne
	Lesa Evers	Helena	Blackfeet
	Richard Sangrey	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
	Rodney Miller	Wolf Point	Assiniboine-Sioux
	Ronald Doney	Great Falls	Little Shell
	Ronald Kittson	Browning	Blackfeet
	Russell Boham	Great Falls	Little Shell
	Shawn Real Bird	Crow Agency	Crow
	Walter White Tail Feather	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux
Statewide Independent Living Council	Evelyn Oats	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
	Gerald Pease	Lodge Grass	Crow

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Statewide Interoperability Executive Advisory Council	Anna Whiting-Sorrell	Helena	Salish-Kootenai
	Ed Joiner	Lame Deer	Northern Cheyenne
Telecommunications Advisory Council Services for Persons with Disabilities	Charles Charette	Lame Deer	Crow
Tourism Advisory Council	Dolores Plumage	Fort Belknap	Salish
	Ed DeRosier	East Glacier Park	Blackfeet
	Jackie Yellowtail	Garryowen	Crow
Transportation Commission	Kevin Howlett	Arlee	Salish-Kootenai
Traumatic Brain Injury Advisory Council	Ruby Clark	Poplar	Assiniboine
Vocational Rehabilitation Council	Arlene Templer	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
	Jacqueline Colombe	Basin	Chippewa-Sioux, Turtle Mountain
	Michelle Williamson	Pablo	Hawaiian
	Santos Perez	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
Youth Justice Council	Dale Four Bear	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux
	Donna Falls Down	Hardin	Crow
	Penny Kipp	Pablo	Salish

In Memory of Carl Edward Venne 1946 - 2009

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"Crosses the big river and becomes a leader"

A warrior of the Apsáalooke Nation and Veteran of the United States Army

It is said that he was born to be a leader and rose to become Chairman of the Apsáalooke Nation from 2002-2009. He was also Chairman of the Montana-Wyoming Tribal Leader Council and Council of Large Land Based Tribes.

Chairman Venne was a visionary who worked tirelessly in seeking economic prosperity for his people through wise development of Apsáalooke's energy resources while maintaining stewardship of the land and respect for the environment.

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MEET THE FEATURED ARTIST

VERNON JOSEPH THE BOY, GROS VENTRE TRIBE OF THE FORT BELKNAP INDIAN RESERVATION

Vernon Joseph The Boy

VERNON JOSEPH THE BOY is an enrolled member of the Gros Ventre Tribe of the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation; however, he makes his home on the neighboring Rocky Boy's Reservation, nestled in the beautiful Bears Paw Mountain Range in Montana. He has worked within the reservation school system for several years, and is currently a part-time instructor at Stone Child College, in Rocky Boy.

Vernon The Boy is an artist of many medias, including pencil, pastels, paints, and sculpture. With permission from spiritual leaders, he is also known to combine his work with the use of native spiritual materials such as aspen and "sweat rock," which often requires "smudging", an American Indian blessing ritual. One such work that the artist has "smudged" is *"THE BOY"* – Last of the Great Chiefs of the Gros Ventre Tribe and Keeper of the Sacred Flat Pipe (section II cover). Vernon's father, LAME BULL was also a Gros Ventre Chief and Pipe Keeper, and prominent in the annals of the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation. All of Vernon's work tells a story, but *"THE BOY"* is especially poignant as it is a portrait of his grandfather.

Vernon is an illustrator of children's books, and designs Christmas cards, posters, signs and large murals. He specializes in portraiture and donates pastel painted portraits to families that have lost loved ones. He also donates artwork to Indian and non-Indian fundraisers for youth activities, high school groups, rodeo clubs, Pow-wows, and health related benefits.

Among his accomplishments, Vernon has had a private showing at the Governor's mansion during Tim Babcock's tenure, and his work was selected in 1989 for the cover of the Bi-centennial Commemorative Stamp *"Charles M. Russell and Friends"*. In addition, he has won several awards and honorable mentions in statewide and nationwide contests. His work has been commissioned and can be seen in private galleries and museums in Germany, Holland, France and Finland.

For more information, Vernon The Boy can be reached at theboy@mtintouch.net and 406-352-3211.

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